

No Nasty News In Nice Nugget

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — All news of war, violence and tragedy was taken from the front page of The Nugget Friday.

In a front-page editorial, the daily newspaper said: "We thought it might be good for all of us that if, for once, such depressing things as war, violence and tragedy did a disappearing act from Page 1 and in their place we published nothing except happy news."

The page was given over to reports on the third annual fur carnival which opened Friday under sunny skies.

Thule Sequel: Quick, Before It Melts U.S. Scooping, Storing Hot Arctic Snow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tons of mildly radioactive snow will be scooped from the frozen surface of North Star Bay in Greenland, where a U.S. B52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed in January, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The snow, along with wreckage of the plane, will be stored in sealed containers at Thule air force base, 7½ miles from the crash site, until the summer thaw, when ships will be able to get in and take the containers away.

The U.S. government has not said what final disposal will be made of the containers.

A Pentagon spokesman said the decision to remove contaminated snow was made jointly by the U.S. and Denmark, which owns Greenland. There was no estimate of how many tons would be removed. The crash left a blackened scar on the ice 2,175 feet long and 470 feet wide, and resulted in suspension of

the practice of carrying nuclear weapons aboard B52 airborne-alert training flights.

The plane apparently exploded on impact, and the H-bombs were shattered to bits. The conventional explosives in one or more of them may have detonated, but

there was no nuclear explosion. The crash left the immediate area contaminated with alpha radiation, which does not penetrate human skin.

Both the U.S. and Danish governments have said the situation is not dangerous. However, in summer the ice will melt, the radioactivity

will enter the water and it is considered wise to remove it now.

The U.S. has sent 500 extra personnel to Thule to gather up the plane wreckage. For an unexplained reason the operation has been titled Project Crested Ice.

NDP Bid Fails

School-Cost Ceiling Heading for Debate

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The newly-imposed ceiling on school construction costs in B.C. will likely be fully debated in the legislature next week.

This was indicated by Speaker William Murray, following an unsuccessful attempt by the NDP Friday to raise the matter in the House as a "matter of urgent public importance."

Mrs. Eileen Daily (NDP-Burnaby North) said the story in Friday's issue of The Daily Colonist was the first public announcement of the ceiling of \$15,000 per room in elementary schools and \$22,500 in high schools.

LIBRARIES, GYMS
The department of education regulations establishing the ceiling, said Mrs. Daily, would "severely restrict building programs of school boards throughout the province as they relate to essential classroom construction, libraries, gymnasiums, activity rooms and essential renovations."

Speaker William Murray ruled the House had taken ample opportunity provided in the throne and budget debates to thoroughly canvass the question of rising school construction costs. He added, however, he was prepared to hear further argument.

APPROVAL BASIS
Education Minister Leslie Peterson said there have been no new regulations "in this respect."

He claimed approvals for school construction have been going forward on the basis referred to in the Colonist story for "I don't know how long but it must be a week or so."

Talks have also been held with school boards on this basis for about the same period of time, the minister said.

'NEW SITUATION'
Opposition Leader Strachan argued that "this was a new situation as far as members on this side of the House are concerned" because the minister had indicated a change in government policy which wasn't known during the past debates.

The speaker, ruled, however, the opportunity for full debate would come up during the estimates of the minister of education next week.



'Give the Bum
A Chance'

Veteran U.S. presidential adviser Clark Clifford, 61, was sworn in Friday as successor to Defence Secretary McNamara. President Johnson called Clifford "a rare Washington specimen: a man without many enemies."

Clifford replied: "I predict the attitude of 'give the little fellow a chance' will in several months become 'throw the bum out'."

Rhodesia: Hope Renewed

LONDON (UPI) — The return of former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home from a visit to Rhodesia could mean renewed Anglo-Rhodesian negotiations, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said Home has told Prime Minister Wilson there is no significant change in Rhodesia's position on independence and white rule. But he also said Prime Minister Smith's position is not as rigid as Britain believed.

Home returned Wednesday after a week of talks in Salisbury.

First for Chinatown Area

City Block Getting \$500,000 Facelift

By A. H. MURPHY

A \$500,000 facelift of the Government Street block between Herald and Chatham, the first major renewal project in Victoria's Chinatown, was announced Friday.

Officials said workmen will start the first phase of the project Monday.

When the ambitious, locally-backed plan is completed in 10 months or a year the 56-year-old brick building will be transformed inside and out and will house stores, offices and penthouses.

CENTRE COURT

The facade will be cleaned and altered and the structure on the west side of the street will feature a centre court four storeys high and 45 feet wide, air-conditioned and lavishly decorated with growing plants to give an "outside" atmosphere.

Behind the project is International Holdings Ltd. with Harry Gladwell as president and Arthur Elise as secretary. The reconditioned building will be known as International House.

FIRST ATTEMPT

City officials said Friday the development is important for several reasons.

One is that it is the first major attempt on the part of private capital to do something about the Government-Flagstaff-Herald-Chatham district.

Another is that it is adjacent to the 50-acre Wharf Street section of the city which is being studied as a possible urban renewal district.

A primary purpose of any urban renewal is to stimulate business and commercial enterprise both within the renewal area and on its perimeter and the International House plan fits into that format.

LAND BOOM

The block is something of a Victoria landmark.

It was built in the time of the land boom in the city in 1912 for Lim Dai, who, at the age of 80 still lives in Victoria. Architects, since gone out of practice, were Hooper and Watkins.

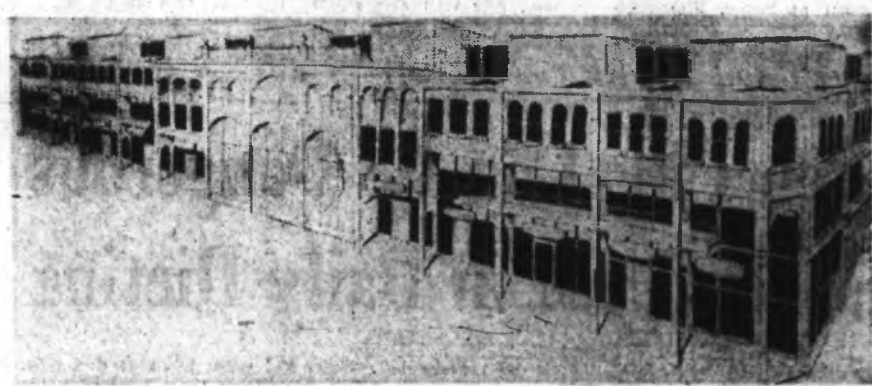
The building was condemned as a residence several years ago when it was found as many as 40 Chinese were huddled together in one of the store areas and sanitation was far removed from the standards demanded by city health authorities.

Mr. Gladwell said that, at-

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Ambitious renewal: before and after



Superport Project

Bennett Won't Give Control to Ottawa

B.C. will go it alone on construction of a superport at Roberts Bank if the federal government doesn't want to be a partner in the venture, Premier Bennett said Friday.

He was commenting on an Ottawa report that federal Transport Minister Hellyer proposed, in a letter to the B.C. government, that Ottawa finance and operate the proposed port through the National Harbors Board.

Bennett refused to confirm or deny receipt of such a written proposal, saying he was in correspondence with several federal ministers.

Soon after he spoke, a Hellyer aide said the transport department is ready to pay all costs involved in construction of the project.

The spokesman said that offer was made to B.C. and Ottawa is ready to ante up a total of \$20,000,000, but the harbor board must run the show.

"We take the view that the

port is not just for British Columbia but for all Canada," the aide said.

The premier said he wants "to make it clear we are going to develop and run the port. But we'll gladly have them (federal government) in as a partner. And that includes the railroad into the port and everything."

The provincial government passed an act establishing a provincial harbor authority with borrowing powers up to \$25,000,000 in the spring of 1967.

At the time, said Bennett, the then federal minister of transport, Jack Pickersgill, was against the provincial project but, with the appointment of Hellyer to the transport portfolio, Ottawa began to show an interest.

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Stricken Tanker's Mate Speaks

Flames, Noise and Panic

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Liberian tanker Mandoli II, carrying 300,000 barrels of oil, became a mass of flames only minutes after it collided Wednesday with a Japanese log ship, chief mate Alex Spatharis said Friday.

After the Mandoli and Su-

hara Maru met in a dense Pacific fog, he said, it was "noise . . . flames . . . explosion."

Eleven of the Mandoli's 43 crewmen are missing and presumed dead, but a search for

them continues at the crash scene, 350 miles off Oregon. The Victoria tug Sudbury II was expected to reach the scene during the night. (See also Page 14.)

Four men jumped overboard as the fire swept through the ship, Spatharis said. They

were never seen again. Two others were trapped inside.

Another Japanese ship, the Kare Maru, brought 32 survivors from the Mandoli to Astoria Friday. The Coast Guard picked up two severely burned men and rushed them to an Astoria hospital.

One was the captain, Elias Karavitis, 37, of Piraeus, Greece. Spatharis said the captain was standing on the bridge. The burning oil blew in the windows of the bridge and rolled across his face.

The 30 other survivors were not injured. Spatharis said there was panic as the flaming oil spread. He and others herded the rest of the crew into two lifeboats. They rowed as hard as they could to get away.

The men waited for six hours, floating in the eerie fog, their ship glowing in the distance. Finally, the Kare Maru picked them up.

The 37 Japanese crew members aboard the Suwahara Maru escaped injury, although fire burned for about 4½ hours on their ship. The Coast Guard cutter Ivy is bringing them to Astoria.



Crewmen help burned Mandoli skipper ashore

Death for Police-Killer

'But It's the System'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Hurst, a self-proclaimed minister of Islam and a former Iowa State University basketball player, was sentenced Friday to death in the electric chair for slaying a Chicago policeman.

Criminal Court Judge Sheldon Brown sentenced Hurst for the May 24 shooting of Patrolman Herman Stallworth, who had stopped Hurst's car for a traffic violation.

Hurst, 23, was given an additional 20-year term for wounding Stallworth's partner, Eugene Ervin, 30, and 10 years for shooting at another policeman from a building where he had barricaded himself.

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At the pre-sentence hearing, Hurst, bearded and wearing slippers with wrinkled khaki clothing, compared himself with Jesus Christ being sentenced to the cross by the Romans.

"Like Christ, who was a black man," Hurst told the judge, "I stand before Pilate and as Pilate found no guilt in Christ, you find no guilt in me. But you must find me guilty. It's the system."

Before sentencing, Brown, who had found Hurst guilty Feb. 16, called in 20 policemen in case of possible trouble from Hurst's friends, who crowded the courtroom. Everyone entering the court was searched for weapons.

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Hurst claimed he fired at the policeman after being hit on the head with a nightstick because he refused to give a bribe. He said Stallworth and Ervin had been drinking and threatened to kill him.

Hurst's wife Evon, his mother and several friends testified the bearded minister believed in unity and peace and would not harm another man unless he was attacked.



Willing

Brink of candidacy for 1968 U.S. Republican presidential nomination was reached Friday by New York Governor Rockefeller, who said: "I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called." But he emphasized he must be drafted and won't enter primaries. Michigan Governor Romney, who quit Wednesday, declined to endorse anyone else.

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Mail Costs More Takes More Time

POST HASTE: If you have been having trouble getting your mail, then Mrs. H. Wadams is ready to offer sympathy.

This lady writes from Sooke as follows: "When I came to Victoria in 1929 I travelled by boat and train and it took 14 days. Mail to or from England took the same time. Now nearly 40 years later it takes more than 30 days to get a letter (first class) to England."

Mrs. Wadams claims it has taken as long as five days to get a letter to Sooke from Victoria.

As the lady says, "The price of mail has gone up over the years but the service gets worse, and at times I wonder if they are sending it on a world trip."

STUDENT IMPORT: The Victoria Symphony is now getting audiences from Washington. For the next concert 40 students under the direction of Ronald Thompson will arrive here from Quilley Valley schools.

Local arrangements will be handled by symphony manager Arne Bo.

GOOD OLD DAYS: The revival of the Molly Justice case certainly had its side effects.

The number of old friends among the local police forces who got together to talk over old times was staggering.

STAND EASY: The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is organizing a platoon at Sooke. The regi-



mental band of pipes and drums under Pipe Major Frank Knight will play through the streets starting at 10 a.m. today concluding with a concert outside the Legion Hall at 10:45 a.m.

The regiment is ready to accept any number of men between the ages of 16 and 27 who are physically fit.

POTENT VOLUME: Things must have really been swinging when George Justice tended bar at the Brown Jug between 1912 and 1916.

He used a small red book for his recipes and Reg Lett has his copy. Bound in red leather, it's called Drinks as They are Mixed by Leading Bartenders.

How about an Astronaut as an eye-opener? This calls for two-thirds of a wineglass full of port, five dashes of Jamaica ginger, top with French brandy and sprinkle with a little nutmeg.

Try ordering a Duchesse Sour in the local and see what you get. This needs two-thirds of a mixing glass of shaved ice, teaspoonful of sugar, pineapple syrup, Jamaica rum, Abricotine, two teaspoonful of lemon juice, half glass of Tokay, half a glass of brandy. Stir well and strain

into a sour glass with fruits. Finally add a dash of carbonated water floated on a teaspoonful of claret and serve.

This delightful little book is full of cartoons and toasts as well as poison recipes.

Toast of the week: Here's to a chaperone, May she learn from Cupid Just enough blindness To be sweetly stupid.

OUR ALLEY: The marble letters continue to arrive. The latest from Calgary is written by J. S. Peach.

He got the story on marbles from his sister here, Mrs. Robert Chase.

Mr. Peach says that in Southern Alberta about 50 years ago clay marbles were called "dibs."

The "foxies" term was also in use then but when a player claimed another marble he yelled "I bonies that one."

Maybe needs more research by an expert.

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Block

though it was condemned as a residence area, the building is structurally sound — solid brick and massively made.

The block is 240 feet long and 60 feet deep.

On each side of the 45-foot court on the ground floor will be a mixed commercial section with a total of 12 stores which will be inset from the street line to provide a covered arcade.

STANDARD SIGNS

The developing company will keep architectural control and display signs will be standard and set against the face of the building.

The second floor will accommodate 20 offices with a floor area of 500 square feet. A variation on this plan could be the installation of a restaurant and fewer offices.

Ten luxury-type offices will be placed on the third floor and on top of this will be built a dozen penthouses which will be rented as office-residences, offices or residences.

NATURAL BRICK

As far as possible the natural brick facade of the building will be maintained although glass and a column-type design will be used along with a row of worked iron balconies at the second storey level.

Mr. Gladwell, well known in the Victoria business community, was for some years owner of Gladwell Motors Ltd. Mr. Eisele came to Victoria from Mexico and Washington, D.C.

From Page 1

Port

"As far as we're concerned," Bennett said, "the provincial government is going to develop Roberts Bank either on its own or preferably with the federal government as a partner."

So far B.C. has not proclaimed the provincial harbor board act and no money has been set aside, although Bennett said recently that the government was willing to put \$5,000,000 into a federal-provincial fund to get the development started.

The port facilities must be ready for use by 1970 when the first shipments are scheduled on a \$60,000,000 contract to supply coal from Fernie, in the southeastern corner of the province, to Japanese steel mills.

The deal was signed a few days ago between Kaiser Steel Corporation, which has taken over Crown Steel Industries Ltd., and Japanese interests.

Dividends

From *Providence*, 2% cents, payable April 15, record March 22; *ad March 22* (previously paid 10 cents quarterly); *Montreal Locomotive*, 15 cents, payable April 1; record March 15; *ad March 15*; *Maritime Tel and Tel*, common 27% cents, payable April 15; record March 20; *ad March 20*; *Canadian Wholesale Mfrs.*, common \$1.50, payable March 15; record March 8; *ad March 8*; *T. G. Bright*, 30 cents, payable March 20; record March 25; *ad March 25*; *Ontario Steel Products*, 20 cents, payable May 15; record April 15; *ad April 15*; *Mauro Corporation*, common 10 cents, payable April 1; record March 20; *ad March 20*; *Develco Investments*, 75 cents, payable March 20; record March 15; *ad March 15*; *International Minerals and Chemicals*, 25 cents (U.S.), payable March 30; record March 14; *ad March 12*; *Bellwood Paper*, preferred 20% cents, payable June 1; record March 15; *ad March 15*; *Magnum Fund*, common 25 cents (U.S.), payable April 15; record March 7; *ad March 7*; *Atlantic Sugar Refineries*, preferred 12% cents, payable March 15; record March 8; *ad March 8*; *Cheswell Ltd.*, common 4 cents, payable March 15; record March 15; *ad March 15*.

B.C. Fisherman

Presumed Dead

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A 62-year-old fisherman was presumed drowned following a fishing trip in a 14-foot plywood rowboat on the Skeena River.

Samuel Lawrence Lockerby of Haysport, a Skeena River community 20 miles southeast of here, left the community earlier this week. A search was continuing for his body.

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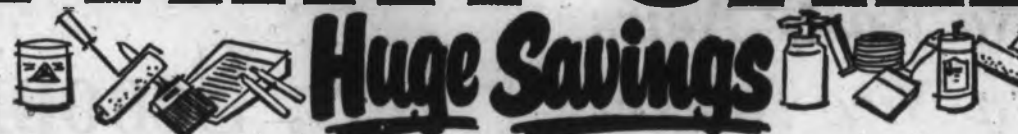
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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband does heavy work, and to keep him from getting tired he takes a green and white capsule which he says is a diet pill. He weighs 120 and is 27 years old. Could these pills harm his health in any way?—Mrs. J. G.

There are lots of green and white pills, but from what you say about this one, it sounds like one of the amphetamines and that doesn't please me.

The amphetamines, or "pep pills," are used as "diet pills" because they suppress the appetite and give a person false energy.

A normally healthy person has reserve energy which he can call upon when he needs it. But "pep pills" cause the person to use up this reserve, and the time may come when

there's no reserve left. Then? Collapse.

At 120 pounds your husband doesn't need diet pills. Neither does he need anything to depress his appetite. Quite the reverse.

I would hope that he will recognize the risk before he runs into serious harm. He very well may encounter some of the more common troubles first—trouble sleeping, attacks of nerves and jittery, heart palpitation.

One of the dangers in depending on pep pills is that as a person dips too deeply into his reserves of energy, he begins increasing the dosage of pep pills. That, of course, is just building up to a greater let-down in the end.

I hope you can convince him, before he gets into real trouble, that such pills are not safe to

fool with. Even as diet pills, I sanction them only when used under medical supervision.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you know any exercises I can do during my pregnancy to help me in labor? I am six months pregnant. —Mrs. C. L.

Walking is the best exercise you can take during pregnancy. It tones your muscles and helps keep weight down.

There are different schools of thought on special exercises, and I think you are probably rather late to be thinking of them. Some hospitals have classes for pregnant women, where the staff members and nurses discuss such problems as part of the prenatal care.

Because of varying attitudes on this, I suggest that you discuss this with your obstetrician.

The Weather

MARCH 2, 1968

Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny before noon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 43. Today's sunrise 6:53; sunset 6:00; moonrise 8:11; moonset 10:04.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few showers, becoming sunny about noon. Continuing mild. Winds southwesterly 15. Friday's precipitation .15. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 51 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 becoming southeasterly 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 40.

North Coast—Few showers,

little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20 becoming southeasterly 20.

Five-day outlook—Temperature up to Wednesday will average 10 to 15 degrees higher than normal. Higher than normal rainfall expected mainly Tuesday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	58	45	.06
St. John's	44	31	.06
Charlottetown	44	31	.06
Halifax	44	31	.06
Fredericton	44	31	.06
Montreal	44	31	.06
Ottawa	44	31	.06
Toronto	44	31	.06
Winnipeg	44	31	.06
Edmonton	44	31	.06
Calgary	44	31	.06
Vancouver	44	31	.06
Victoria	44	31	.06
Seattle	44	31	.06
Portland	44	31	.06
San Francisco	44	31	.06
Los Angeles	44	31	.06
Phoenix	44	31	.06
Chicago	44	31	.06
New York	44	31	.06
Miami	44	31	.06
San Diego	44	31	.06
Las Vegas	44	31	.06
Honolulu	44	31	.06

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Slap in Face

Thieu Loses Cash Bid

From LAT-UP
SAIGON—The National Legislative Assembly voted overwhelmingly Friday to refuse to grant the emergency decree powers requested by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In an 85-10 decision, the lower house decided against giving the president authority to sign executive orders in the fields of finance and economy.

ONE YEAR
Shortly after the enemy Tet offensive began at the end of January, Thieu in a nationwide address requested the decree power for one full year to meet the emergency.

Thus, the assembly vote Fri-

day was viewed as a slap at the president in an hour of national crisis.

However, the measure now goes before the Senate, and it is possible that changes made there in the measure—such as limiting the special powers to three months—might be acceptable to the lower house on a second reading of the bill.

The size of the vote against the president's request came as a surprise: Most observers believed the bill would either pass or be defeated by a slender margin.

Two reasons for the president's legislative defeat in a time of crisis were being offered.

The first is that the assembly

simply wanted to flex its legislative muscle. It was elected only last fall and was naturally reluctant to turn over some of its powers to the president, even in the middle of a national emergency.

SPECIFIC FLEE
The second is that Thieu did not dramatize his request for the powers. In fact, according to one view, Thieu tended to indicate that the emergency was not serious enough to ask for full and broad decree powers but only for some specific ones in the fields of economy and finance.

This failure to stress the urgent need for widespread powers convinced the assembly that he really needed no special authority, according to some observers.

LAW SIGNED
In another executive area, however, Thieu made substantial progress when he signed into law a decree that henceforth the chiefs of Vietnam's 44 provinces would be appointed by the ministry of interior in Saigon.

Until now, the province chiefs, while under the titular control of Saigon, have actually been selected by the commanders of the II Army Corps area.

TEARS SHED
With tears in his eyes, Thieu said that corruption in South Vietnam is a national shame. He said he was determined to stop it.

"We may lose our motherland—not by enemy military or political conquest—but because of corruption," Thieu said in a speech inaugurating a training course for military officers in the provinces. Tears clouded his eyes as he spoke.

DIFFICULT TASK
"There has been a lot of criticism from foreigners on the question of corruption," he said. "We are humiliated by this state of corruption and we are humiliated by these criticisms."

"The eradication of corruption will be a difficult task requiring long, sustained efforts. It cannot be accomplished overnight because corruption is so deeply rooted. It is the result of 100 years of colonial rule and 20 years of war."

Reds Launch Big Battles

From AP, UPI, CP
Heavy fighting developed at opposite ends of the demilitarized zone Friday, with U.S. marines and South Vietnamese units battling Communist troops near the South China Sea coast and government soldiers repelling an assault on the marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. marines lost 22 dead and 87 wounded in a day-long battle in a village between the Cua Viet River and the DMZ near the coast. It was the heaviest fighting in the sector, a Communist stronghold, in several weeks.

REDS BEATEN
At Khe Sanh, the western anchor of strongpoints along the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese rangers beat off an assault by 500 North Vietnamese troops with the help of B-52 bombers.

"I think this might be the big attack, but it was just another probe," said Col. David E. Lowndes, marine commander.

of the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese, part of a siege force estimated to total up to 20,000 men, struck at the rangers' sector through fog before dawn on the heels of a heavy mortar, rocket and artillery bombardment.

Rest of the war scene:

- In Washington Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has made public parts of a Senate foreign relations study which contends the Johnson administration misled Congress about the Gulf of Tonkin incident.
- As members of religious sects flocked to churches and pagodas for a national day of prayer for peace in Saigon, a 26-year-old Buddhist monk burned himself to death.
- Canada's external affairs minister Paul Martin has announced special aid to Vietnamese refugees. It will initially involve spending \$200,000.
- In Vientiane, Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma says the communists have included Laos in their "master plan for Asian and world conquest and domination."
- In a refugee day speech, he blamed the communists for trying to start another war of aggression in Laos.
- Head of Cambodia Prince Sihanouk has threatened to resign as head of state unless the communist-led Red Khmer halt their subversive activities.
- Cambodian news agency ACP: "In such a situation, the army would take power and Cambodia would become a second South Vietnam." Sihanouk was quoted as saying.

Jordan Hangs Israeli Spies

AMMAN (Reuters)—Two Palestine-born Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged at dawn at the central prison here.

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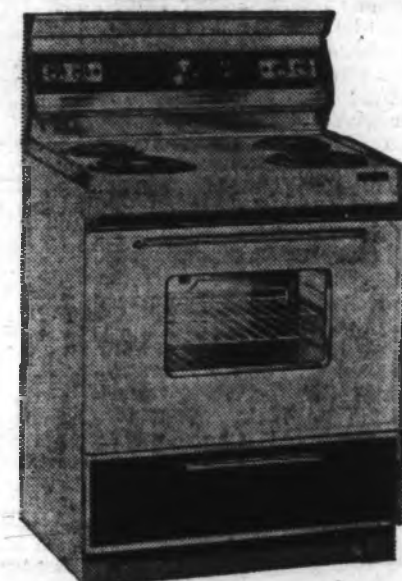


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School Freeze

BY RULING that the education department will now approve and share in the cost only of "essential" classrooms that can be built at prices below \$15,000 a room for elementary schools and \$22,500 for secondary schools, the government appears to have completed the "freeze" of school construction, the existence of which it has so emphatically denied.

Mr. Peter Bunn, the chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, says the most recent project approved by the government in the Victoria district, an addition to an elementary school, is costing about \$20,000 a classroom. Even a portable unit costs \$16,000 installed. Mr. Frank Belinder, president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, says the average cost of new classrooms in British Columbia is in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

If the ruling is not to be regarded as a roundabout but nevertheless effective method of clamping down tightly on school borrowing and building, the education department obviously ought to show the school trustees and the public the adequate school that can be built at \$15,000 or \$22,500 a classroom, depending on the category. But it can hardly do so. Even if the barest of classroom housing could demonstrably be provided below these figures, adequacy according to today's needs and today's publicly accepted standards could not be achieved when the government also rules out the sharing of costs for libraries unless they are used as classrooms, activity rooms, administrative areas and gymnasiums.

What the government is saying to the school trustees and the ratepayers of the province is simply this: If you can do the impossible, we'll share the cost. If you can't, but still want your children to have the accommodation they need, count us out.

The government edict, of course, is "temporary". But how long is temporary? A month or two? A year?

Until interest rates descend, apparently. Waiting for lower rates, however, is a gamble. They may rise instead. And even if the gamble pays off, the gain must be weighed against the educational advantage of many thousands of British Columbia schoolchildren in the meantime.

Rebels with a Cause

ROMANIA, from the point of view of the followers of the Kremlin line, is behaving very badly.

At the meeting of 66 Communist parties in Budapest, the Romanian spokesman publicly rebuked the Soviet Union for failing to comply with what they considered an undertaking that no other national Communist party, absent or present, would be criticized or condemned.

The Russians had, in fact, said harsh things about China.

That was on the first day of the conference proclaimed as a first step towards a world Communist meeting next autumn.

On the fourth day, when the attacks on China were repeated, the Romanians followed their leader, Mr. Nicolae Ceausescu, when he walked out in protest.

This is the same man who, a few months ago, had the temerity to suggest the scrapping of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty to reduce the causes of division between East and West.

The stubbornly nonconformist attitude of the Romanians possibly encountered 15 other national groups to boycott the meeting on Thursday, China, North Vietnam and North Korea among them. Clearly there is a cleavage within the Communist camp more serious than was apparent before the conference when, so it seemed, only Albania continued to support the Peking line of fomented wars within non-Communist states and against the West in general.

This does not mean that Romania disagrees with the Soviet policy of co-existence. On the contrary, Romania has shown a willingness for closer formal and commercial approach to the West. What Mr. Ceausescu resents is the attempted domination of Communist nations by the Kremlin.

Clearly Romania means its government—which is to say its party—will not submit national self-interest to that of the Communist movement.

If that sounds like heresy to the old Moscow party liners, no doubt it is.

But it also sounds like an admirable trumpet note of independence.

If others among the one-time "satellites" can be induced to follow the Romanian example it could lead to a heartening improvement of relations between East and West in Europe at least. In the long run it could demolish the Iron Curtain, already significantly penetrated.

In a Poor Position

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN suggests that Prime Minister Lester Pearson is behind the unexpected British decision to call a Commonwealth conference in October, having "sharply" warned Prime Minister Harold Wilson that further hedging over rebel Rhodesia could destroy the Commonwealth.

"Pearson," The Guardian says, "is the hardest liner on Rhodesia among white Commonwealth members" and adds that the Canadian prime minister has recently been "in private touch" with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julian Nyerere of Tanzania and West Indian governments, all of whom have expressed growing anger that Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was still in power.

If The Guardian report is to be believed it opens up a number of interesting lines of conjecture, one of which might be that Mr. Pearson now believes, along with former British Conservative Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, that the time is now ripe for a peaceful compromise settlement of the Rhodesian issue brought about by both sides backing down from their present positions.

But, it might also mean that Mr. Pearson is now prepared to back the Zambian-Tanzanian stand that armed intervention is the only solution to the Rhodesian problem. The fact that he has had recent talks with "angry" African and West Indian leaders and then spoke "sharply" to Mr. Wilson seems to indicate that this might well be the case.

Canadians should now be warned that should Mr. Pearson be persuaded to support the aggressive course against Rhodesia as is being so fervently promoted by the Zambian and Tanzanian leaders it could have disastrous results not only for this country, but for Africa, the Commonwealth and inevitably, the world.

It might also be observed that Mr. Pearson, who is having so much trouble in leading his own country at this time, is hardly in a moral or practical position to offer advice or leadership to others.



Once in the morning does it.

Ottawa Offbeat

Federal Double-Talk on Saving

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

HAD you forgotten, for one glorious untroubled moment, that other crisis?

(Could there have been so many in these last five star-crossed Liberal minority government years that who can keep track of the disaster-days and of what particular section of the federal role is falling in.) Well, this "other" crisis is the dangerous financial blind crippling the economy with ever-rising living costs, still-spiralling interest rates, falling federal bond prices and a weakly wavering dollar.

The direct disastrous result of runaway federal spending, the crisis is still there.

And the merest glance through the new federal spending estimates makes it painfully plain that, barring miracles, it can only get worse.

Because on almost every one of the 605 pages of those estimates is dollar-by-dollar evidence that Lester Pearson's and Mitchell Sharp's understanding of the words "saving" and "economy" is not the meaning found in the dictionary.

It was only four months ago they promised a worried Parliament that in the government's new spending estimates—undressed upon hundreds of millions of dollars—would be saved.

They were going to cut back unmercifully, they swore time and again, swinging the axe ruthlessly on the 65 federal departments, boards, commissions and agencies that last year spent \$9,827,698,631.

(That, of course, was only part of the bill, just the cost of the departments, with everything else in addition.)

Well, the cutting, chopping, slashing, trimming has all been done, and the estimates reveal—surprise, surprise—that Lester Pearson and Mitchell Sharp "saved" those solemnly promised "hundreds upon hundreds of millions" by planning to spend \$37,033,401 more than last year.

(That's federal "officials" for you, the double-talk of the bureaucracy in which save apparently means spend.)

Give them their due, though, for in 12 of the 65 departments they really were saving. In the old-fashioned non-government meaning of the word, \$281,619,260.

But in 53 other departments they were going to spend \$358,652,661 more than last year. So, if two and two still make four, Lester Pearson and Mitchell Sharp were going to "save" by spending a net \$357,033,401 more.

Figure it out: \$358,652,661 of additional spending minus \$281,619,260 of saving leaves \$337,033,401.

Some "saving!"

But that's not the slickest part of the federal financial joke.

The biggest laugh comes when you look over the 12

departments on which they were going to be spending less. And you know where they were making the greatest saving?

In the secretary of state department where they're going to "save" by not spending \$34,468,200 on the Centennial Commission.

That's what they spent on it last year. They're not spending it this year—not so much as one

penny of it, those miracle federal cabinet economists—because the centennial was last year and the commission, its job well done, has gone out of business.

What kind of people must those gold-dust twins, Lester and Mitchell, think Canadians are, to try palming off a piece of financial phony baloney like that?

It's like Lester Pearson, not so long ago, at one of his press

conferences, confided with a chuckle.

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Old-Fashioned Rules

By KEN KELLY from Ottawa

BRITISH parliamentarians consider the Canadian House of Commons operates under Victorian Age rules, says Health Minister MacEachen, government leader in the Commons.

Reporting on an on-the-spot study by nine Canadian MPs of British practices, Mr. MacEachen says one British expert "said we are living in a pre-1880 British parliamentary procedure system."

"That was repeated by others" consulted by the Canadians who are members of the Commons procedures committee of which Mr. MacEachen is chairman.

He told reporters it is hard for Canadians to visualize what this means until they see the British Commons in operation and hear it explained.

Seldom does the British House discuss the government's spending programs for longer than 20 days during a parliamentary session. At fixed periods during that time, "the guillotine falls and slices of the spending estimates are passed."

The Opposition selects all the spending programs that are to be debated in this period. Most of the detailed study of individual spending items is done by committees.

Mr. MacEachen contrasted this with current Canadian practice under provisional rules which are scheduled to expire at the end of this parliamentary session.

The Canadian House debates spending on 30 days plus four two-day supply debates. The Canadian Opposition has no where near the power of the British Opposition to select the departments to be debated although in this country the Opposition has a say in which departments are examined by committees.

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Students Versus Police

Uglier Relationship

By W. CEMLYN JONES from Madrid

SHORTLY after noon on a limited nation-wide health insurance, and in general have supported the employees.

Theoretically, Spanish workers are entitled to take strike action in order to improve their working conditions and rates of pay, provided that this action has no political motive. This proviso is open to various interpretations, and according to a recent court decision, it may be doubtful whether such a right actually exists. Certainly the government has consistently interpreted students' strikes as illegal.

Some students begin chanting slogans and yelling taunts like "Aesinos" ("Murderers"). A few pick up stones and hurl them at the police. The police, wielding flexible leather truncheons, make a charge and the students hurriedly retire to the security of their faculty buildings. Two hours later the undergraduates and the police mutually agree to call it a day and go off for a long Spanish lunch.

That is the way it has been here for several years, but today the relatively light-hearted student-police relationship seems to be getting uglier. The students are demanding, as they always have, the basic right to form their own independent organizations, as opposed to the official, state-sponsored SEU (Students' Educational Union).

Their demands seem reasonable enough, and they have the support of many of their professors: recently 23 professors signed a document affirming their support for the students' demands. But from the government's point of view there is a difficulty.

The SEU is an integral part of the syndicates, the vertical trades-union structure created by the Falange, now known as the Movimiento. If the students succeed in their effort to break loose from government control, it will be extremely difficult for the state to deny the same right to the workers.

In fact, the syndicates have not done too bad a job for labor during the post-civil war years. At least they have guaranteed full employment, furnished a

period of several weeks, or concerned with students who are anxious only to pass their examinations and take their degrees. These undergraduates have to explain to their parents—the horrors of the civil war—that they require another year's support in this land of rising prices.

The efforts of the minister of education to withdraw the police, in view of increasingly provocative incidents, have failed, and in the faculty of economics and political science, for example, the police armata are actually permitted in the classrooms. The current joke is that if one can attain a degree by attending sufficient lectures, then the Spanish police must be the best-educated in the world.

In fact, in the present circumstances, some police might attend even more lectures than students. The unhappy situation perhaps not so unhappy for the few extremists as it is that any day someone may lose his temper. A bomb, a pistol shot, and the University City could become a battleground nearly as bloody as it was during the siege of 1936.

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Ten Mile Point Park Facts

Our Readers' Views

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The school board is building a school on property across Forest Drive, which is the boundary road to the west of the 20 lots.

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A General Speaks Up for NATO

By GENE SHERMAN from London

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"Italy, Greece and Turkey are absolutely dependent on sea-borne supply. Of the total quantity of goods carried into and out of these three countries by sea and air, 99.9 per cent is carried by sea."

"On any one day one would expect there to be 1,200 Allied merchant ships at sea in the Mediterranean. Small wonder that these NATO nations are sensitive to the Soviet naval presence and to the possibility of Russia acquiring the use of bases along the Mediterranean's shores."

"Secondly, because of the comparatively high Communist vote in Italy and Greece."

"Third, because in the Mediterranean there are areas contiguous to NATO territory which are of peculiar significance—Morocco on the southern side of the Straits of Gibraltar and Syria on Turkey's southern flank."

Whether Hackett will draw a reprimand for sounding off without defence minister sanction, is unlikely, he sparked off a valuable reappraisal of NATO's worth at a time when apathy is an enemy.

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\$141,200,000 Deficit for 10 Months

Sharp Loss Sharpens

From CP

The federal government ran up a deficit of \$27,600,000 in its January financial operations, bringing the deficit for the first 10 months of the fiscal year to \$141,200,000. Finance Minister Sharp said Friday in his monthly report.

A year ago the government had a 10-month surplus of \$134,600,000.

Sharp has forecast a total deficit for the current fiscal year of \$785,000,000. But that was last November, and doesn't take into account the \$25,000,000 revenue lost when the Commons rejected a tax bill placing a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax.

January revenues were \$806,900,000, an increase of

\$54,800,000 over the same month last year. But expenditures rose \$106,900,000 to \$834,500,000.

Payroll income tax deductions were up \$14,900,000 to \$244,400,000, reflecting in part the extra tax imposed Jan. 1 which now must be repaid as a credit.

Corporation income tax col-

lections were \$132,500,000, an increase of \$12,700,000. Sales tax collections dropped by \$4,600,000 to \$131,500,000.

On the expenditure side in January, defence department outlays shot up to \$156,700,000, a gain of \$26,700,000 from the previous January. On the 10-month basis defence spending was higher by \$166,600,000 at \$1,409,400,000.

Sharp told the Commons he is looking at all taxation sources in his search for ways to make up revenue lost in the government tax bill defeated Feb. 19.

He was replying to Stanley Knowles (NDP - Winnipeg North Centre) who asked whether the government is considering a capital gains tax.

Sharp said that even if a capital-gains tax were introduced, it would not produce much revenue immediately. The defeated tax bill provided for a five-per-cent surcharge on income taxes.

Quota War May Come Over New Tariff Cuts

CP From Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should stand ready to counteract any new quotas or other non-tariff barriers designed to frustrate the impact of Kennedy Round tariff cuts, the all-party Commons finance committee has recommended.

A report tabled in the Commons does not say where new trade barriers may be put up.

But hearings conducted by the committee on Kennedy Round tariff changes heard many representations about attempts in the U.S. Congress to introduce quotas against imports. Witnesses, including Finance Minister Sharp and Trade Minister Winters, also discussed possible application

of a border tax against imports entering Europe and the U.S.

The committee said it is the government's job to ensure any new restrictions do not place Canadian industry and agriculture at a competitive disadvantage.

In other recommendations the committee urged:

• "Great care" in the drafting of Canadian legislation based on the new international anti-dumping code negotiated during the Kennedy Round. The law should protect interests of Canadian manufacturers, workers and farmers.

• "Close attention" to operation of two programs related to the tariff changes — the adjustment assistance

measures to help industries gear for competition and exports and a board set up to decide when machinery imports may be granted tariff-free entry to Canada.

Cash Keeps Winters On

CP from Ottawa

Trade Minister Robert Winters, 57, Friday became the eighth member of the federal cabinet to go after Prime Minister Pearson's job.



Winters

He was the first of the eight to tender his resignation from the cabinet. But Pearson hasn't accepted it yet.

Winters told a news conference at which he declared his candidacy for the Liberal leadership that Pearson has asked him to remain until current financial problems are sorted out.

"I would like to have my freedom when I can get it," said the business-world son of a Lunenburg, N.S., fishing skipper. But the affairs of the country were more important. The self-styled "middle-of-the-road" said that as a member of the government he is bound by cabinet solidarity not to "criticize government policies."

Winters said "much has happened" since Jan. 12 when he said he did not intend to stand for the leadership.

At that time, he also said: "I think we've got to get back to the old-fashioned concept of balanced budgets and fiscal integrity."

Winters enumerated a number of factors which made him decide to enter the leadership race, to be decided at the Liberal convention here April 4-6. These included:

• The parliamentary crisis of the last two weeks;
• No clear-cut emergence of any candidate so far as Pearson's successor;
• Requests from all parts of the country, including Quebec, that he run.

Winters said "15 or so" Quebec Liberal MPs have indicated they are willing to support him. He enjoyed a "warm and friendly" relationship with Premier Johnson of Quebec.

He expected good support in the Toronto area, where he will begin his campaign this weekend. In the Maritimes and in the west as well as in Quebec.

Winters said he has not placed a deadline on acceptance by Pearson of his resignation. On Jan. 1 he said he would resign by March 31 and go back to private life.

Sales Tax in '69?

Alberta Will Try For Small Deficit

CP from Edmonton

A budget calling for a deficit of \$70,458,110, to be covered by Alberta's remaining liquid reserves and the province's first direct borrowing for operating income since 1935, was brought down Friday night in the legislature.

The only new taxes were a three-cent increase in the gasoline tax and a \$5 boost, already announced, in car licence fees.

But Provincial Treasurer A. O. Ashborg warned in his budget speech that "one of more substantial new forms of taxation" must certainly be considered in 1969.

A sales tax "now is something to think about," he said outside the house.

Both revenues and expenditures in the new budget have grown by about 7 per cent over the current fiscal year.

Revenues are estimated at a record \$822,716,375 and spending at \$893,174,485. The expenditures are \$58,745,994 more than the 1967-1968 estimate of \$834,428,491. The 7-per-cent increase, however, is only about half as large as last year's 14-per-cent jump.

Education and health have high priority with 52 per cent, or \$470,387,695, of total spending between them and education is the only department to take a substantially larger percentage of the total. Almost 31 per cent of the coming year's spending is budgeted for education, compared with about 25 per cent for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Public works is the only department to take a major drop, with expenditures for projects lower by \$64,116,763.

Saskatchewan On Tax Spree

CP from Regina

Tax increases hitting all Saskatchewan residents — including a 1-per-cent increase in the sales tax — were disclosed today in the budget speech read by Provincial Treasurer Dave Stewart.

Other levies include deterrent fees for hospital care under the Saskatchewan hospital services plan and medical care under the province's medical care plan. There are higher tobacco taxes, higher taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, higher fees for automotive registration and operator licences, and higher parimutuel taxes.

The increased taxes will compensate for record expenditures of \$338,418,360, and provide a surplus of \$378,620. Revenues will also be a record, \$338,706,880.

Previous record revenues and expenditures were set in 1967-68 when \$303,086,320 was



Stewart

taken in and \$302,764,430 spent.

Spending for education will reach \$112,000,000, or 32 per cent of the total.

'Walkout Premeditated Act'

Canadian Red Blasts Romanians

CP From Budapest

The chief Canadian delegate has accused the Romanian delegation which walked out of the 66-country Communist party meeting in the Hungarian capital Thursday, of a premeditated act.

William Kashtan, general secretary of the Canadian Communist party, told a press conference Friday the "regrettable decision" by the Romanians will not affect the work of the conference nor defect the world movement from its future course.

Kashtan, of Hamilton, Ont., said his own and other Communist parties felt that despite the dramatic walkout, Romania should be invited to

a proposed world Communist summit meeting later this year in Moscow.

Romania has objected to such a conference, saying it will solidify the Peking-Moscow split.

Romanian delegate Paul Niculescu-Mizil stalked out of the meeting Thursday night, charging that Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet party ideologist, was using Stalinist tactics to force the Kremlin's views on the meeting.

The walkout came after the meeting refused to accept two Romanian demands. One was for the whole meeting to disavow a Syrian Communist charge that Romania was pro-Israel. The other was a

guarantee that there would be no more attacks on other parties, meaning the Chinese.

Some suggested that Romania had seized upon a grievance to dramatize its long and increasingly successful campaign to escape from Soviet influence, dealing another blow to the Kremlin's desire for unity behind its leadership.

Romania has tried to stand aloof from the Soviet-Chinese dispute over which party best presents Leninist-Marxist views in the Communist struggle for world domination. Romania sent a delegation to Budapest with the understanding that no party, would be criticized.

Kashtan said there had been no condemnation of one party by another at the conference. "There had certainly been criticism — you can't gag a party," he said, but the Romanian standpoint ruled out any form of criticism of any party's home or foreign affairs.

Kashtan said the Romanians had set out to provoke a situation they knew would not be acceptable to the delegates and that the walkout was planned in advance.

Communist sources doubted that the blowup would cause Romanian leaders to boycott, a summit meeting of the Soviet bloc in Sofia, Bulgaria, on Wednesday.

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'How Can Dollar Stop Racial Riots?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Friday President Johnson "wants to do everything he can to carry out the recommendations of his special riot study commission, but a powerful congressional leader said it would cost billions in new taxes to put the proposals into effect."

White House press secretary George Christian said the commission's sweeping recommendations to lessen divisive racial antagonism would be carefully studied by the president and his chief administrators.

Christian said it was too soon to say what specific legislation Johnson might submit to Congress.

HIGH COST
But Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House of Representatives appropriations committee, which must approve all government spending, said an income surcharge of from 50 to 100 per cent would be required to fully carry out the commission's programs.

Mahon noted that Johnson is having extreme difficulty in persuading Congress to enact even a 10-per-cent surcharge to help pay for the Vietnam war and curb inflation.

"If you can't pass a surtax of 10 per cent," Mahon told newsmen, "how can you expect to pass a surtax of 50 to 100 per cent to cover the cost of massive new programs?"

The Texas said he feared the report would lead to expectations which could not be fulfilled and thereby "stir up trouble."

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'But Immigration Onus on Britain' Asian Leaders Hail Canada

LONDON (CP) — Spokesmen for hardpressed Asians barred from Britain by a new immigration law praised Canada as word spread that the Canadian government is taking special interest in the displaced Asians of East Africa.

As the new law, which brought cries of "shame" in Parliament, went into operation at midnight Friday night, a Canadian immigration team from Beirut, Lebanon, is heading for Kenya and other parts to speed up processing of Indians and other Asians who may want to make their home in Canada.

ENTRY RULES
The spokesman emphasized immigrants must meet Canadian entry qualifications before they would be accepted. But there would be no limit on the number that would be accepted and no discrimination based on race or color.

Qualifications are worked out on a point system, involving assessment of the applicant's education and training, his occupational skill and demand in Canada for his kind of work, his

age, his knowledge of French or English and whether he is sponsored by a relative already in Canada.

"Canada is much to be praised," said Joginder Singh Sandhu, president of the supreme body of Sikhs in Britain known as Sharmani Khalsa Dal.

A spokesman for the Indian high commission here also praised Canada and said "Canada seems to be the only country trying to do something."

"But this is a British responsibility," he added. "These people hold British passports and no matter how grateful they may be to Canada, Britain cannot ignore her responsibility."

Though some 200,000 Asians in Kenya face expulsion because they have not taken out citizenship there, Britain's new law restricts entry of Commonwealth holders of British passports to 1,500 a year, beginning at midnight Friday night.

A home office official said this doesn't mean that the 1,500 and their dependents would be allowed in all at once. Entries would be spread out to help ease the problem of absorbing colored citizens now totalling more than 1,000,000 in Britain. Of these about 200,000 are Indian natives.

Student Body Stages En Masse Walkout

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University's student council resigned en masse Friday following a vote of non-confidence from the membership Thursday.

John Manson, one of the councilors, said the outgoing executive would recommend creation of a seven-man interim council for the duration of the semester.

In Thursday's ballot, held after the student society's annual general meeting broke down in uproar, 1,342 students voted 57

per cent in favor of impeaching the executive.

The impeachment motion criticized the executive over the resignation of student president Arthur Weeks two weeks ago and for the financial debt incurred by the society this year.

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31 Vehicles Left at Post

Ferry Fleet Back to Normal

By GEORGE INGLIS

British Columbia's 20-ship ferry fleet was back in action Friday after a 14-day layoff, but there were 17 cars and 14 trucks "left at the post" when the first ferry departed from Swartz Bay at 7 a.m., bound for Tsawwassen.

A spokesman for the ferries said things settled down after the first sailing, however, and while traffic on the two-hourly sailings until 3 p.m. remained heavy, there were no hangups. From 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. the ferries were on the Friday hourly schedule, with every indication the 14 days of inactiv-

ity will soon be written into history — except for the ferry workers, who regarded the settlement with considerable jubilation.

BUSINESS AGENT

Norman Thornber of Victoria, business agent of the 850-member marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, and Robert Cook of Ottawa, national president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, representing the officers, bargained for the workers.

The unlicensed workers, deck hands, dock workers, caterers, etc., were a militant group who had formed their own Ferry Employees' Union, and had joined the association reluc-

tantly, only when pressured to do so by the government. They were completely new in the business of union work, for the most part, but preferred to go it alone.

The officers, masters, mates and engineers had been in coastwise commercial shipping before the B.C. government takeover of the ferries, and had been represented by the guild. In spite of a request by 250 officers for continued guild representation, the government refused to certify the guild as bargaining agent.

WAGE TALKS

The officers continued to be represented by the guild in wage talks with the government and

the ferry authority, but were unhappy with the results.

Unrest continued to mount until early this year, when the ferry authority announced its intention to cut back on services between Feb. 16 and Easter, a move which would place 150 officers and men out of work.

The layoffs were considered by ferry workers to be in violation of the Civil Service Act, which states civil servants whose jobs become redundant shall be retained at full pay until suitable employment of a comparative nature may be found for them.

IN SUMMER

When the official letters announcing the "layoffs" were received, it was apparent they were firings, since the workers were instructed they would be taken back in the summer on a temporary basis only. This caused considerable uproar.

The workers voted to withhold their labor, and on the morning of Feb. 16, the marine branch members met in union halls at 5 a.m. instead of proceeding to their jobs at the ferry terminals.

Premier Bennett rushed a bill through the House, bringing the ferries under the highways department and bringing Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi into the picture. He tried tough tactics, sending out more than \$14,000 worth of telegrams and ordering the men back to work — or else.

FULL SUPPORT

The morning after the unlicensed personnel withdrew, the officers joined them, expressing full support in their attempt to obtain proper treatment. The officers said they would hold out for collective bargaining, whereas the unlicensed workers were more concerned with reinstatement of the 150 workers, proper respect for seniority rights, and adequate grievance procedures.



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Handicapped Need Funds Now

With the Handicapped Children's Clinic in a critical stage of development, the need for funds to build a replacement is desperate.

Fred G. Tanner, president of the Cerebral Palsy Association, said Thursday that \$150,000 has been collected in a fund drive which starts today to build the new \$550,000 clinic at Haro and Arbutus.

The association has been granted about \$500,000 by the federal and provincial governments, and by national, provincial and local corporations.

FOR VOLUNTEERS

At the association's 15th annual meeting Wednesday, he appealed for volunteers to take part in the canvass.

"Our need is desperate. If we were not in trouble, we would not ask you to do this."

Some 50 people responded immediately to his request. Lord Louis Mountbatten will break ground for the new clinic at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest speaker at the meeting was J. W. Mainguy, director of hospital consultation, development and research of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

MORE USE

He spoke of the increasing use being made of the clinic's already overcrowded quarters.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Mr. Tanner, president; D. A. B. Hall, vice-president; R. F. Hassen, treasurer; Dr. J. R. Baker, H. A. McKay, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, James Bryant, A. C. Carter, Mrs. L. F. Dunn, G. B. Empey, Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, C. A. Gray, Cyril Smith, William Watts and K. A. Wills, directors.

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July	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	July	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Oct	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	Oct	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Barley	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	Barley	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
May	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	May	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
July	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	July	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Oct	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	Oct	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
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Canada's two major dollar earners, the grain trade and the pulp and paper industry, are in a bad way. They are the nerve centre of the crisis in the Canadian economy and the stability of its dollar.

From last year's exports of more than 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, this crop year is not expected to reach 350,000,000 bushels. Elevators are full and movement of grain through eastern ports is almost at a standstill.

Good 1967 wheat crops in communist countries have cut deeply into Canada's grain exports, while the U.S., by price cutting, has absorbed most of the market for grain in the underdeveloped non-communist areas.

NOT LIKELY

It is considered unlikely Trade Minister Winter's estimates of \$50,000,000 to 400,000,000-bushel export sales will be realized.

It is large grain exports to communist countries which have been responsible for Canada's improved balance of international payments in the past three years.

OVER-SUPPLY WORRY

In the pulp and paper industry, exports for 1967 are roughly equal to the 16,500,000 tons valued at \$2,100,000,000 exported in 1966, but the hoped-for expansion of markets and maintenance of prices is not likely to materialize in 1968.

As a result, with new pulp and paper mills coming into production, the oversupply situation will continue longer than was anticipated.

Newspaper is a problem because Canada's main U.S. markets are increasingly being supplied from the fast-growing U.S. newspaper industry which uses southern pine as a raw material.

SOUTH TOUGH

Competition from the south makes it increasingly difficult for Canadian pulp and paper manufacturers to meet increased costs with higher prices.

For the past 2 1/2 years, the index of forest product shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange has failed to perform as well as the industrial index, and last year the forest average dropped sharply, in contrast to a gain for the general industrial index.

The reason is becoming apparent as company after company is announcing lower net profits and in many cases lower dividend payments.

The more optimistic outlook for the industry is that pulp and paper stocks may be in a cyclical trough in which the cyclical lows may be established during the present year.

OIL SALES GROW

Production of B.C. crude oil in 1967 rose to a new high of 19,632,975 barrels, an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the 16,841,136 barrels in 1966.

Present production is running at between 56,000 and 57,000 barrels a day, according to statistics provided by the B.C. Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources.

Nearly all B.C. crude went to B.C. refineries, only 2,296,016 barrels being exported to the U.S.

BOUGHT TROTTERS

Buyers from Ontario and Quebec attended eight United States auctions in 1964 and came home with 284 trotters and pacers and the cost of the imports was \$873,000.

On the other hand the amount of Alberta crude entering the province was 84,465,336 barrels, and of this 19,061,756 went to the B.C. refineries against the 17,682,756 barrels from B.C. wells.

Production of natural gas was also higher with a 1967 total of 239,580,524 cubic feet against 196,943,089 cubic feet in 1966.

Of this, 77,212,000 cubic feet were distributed in B.C. and 123,743,754 cubic feet were exported to the U.S.

The department adds the value of crude oil sales to B.C. producers during 1967 rose to \$44,360,733 from \$37,588,875 in 1966, while natural gas producers had revenues of \$21,664,026 against \$17,339,588 in 1966.

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Veteran Anglican Leaving Top B.C. Post

British Columbia's veteran Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, 79, of Victoria is stepping down from his position as metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of B.C., he announced Friday.

In his record-breaking 16-year tenure as head Anglican in the province, Archbishop Sexton had authority over all bishops and clergy of the province.

RECORD RECORD

As Bishop of the Anglican diocese of B.C., which comprises Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, the archbishop set another record for longevity, 32 years. He said his resignation from this post will follow later this year.

The new archbishop will be selected in May, at a meeting of the province's six bishops, and will be installed by Archbishop Sexton.

GOOD FRIENDS

The archbishop was consecrated Bishop-Confessor of British Columbia in 1935, in Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, and advanced to the bishopric on the death of Bishop Charles Schofield the following year.

"Mrs. Sexton and I will continue to reside in Victoria after my successful tenure office," the bishop said. "We have many good friends here and I don't believe a man should move away from the place where he has spent most of his working life."

NO SECRET

Archbishop Sexton makes no secret of the fact he enjoys a drink, and says the Anglican Church believes in the use, not the abuse, of alcohol.

As proof of his beliefs, he called for reform of the province's liquor laws, and was partly instrumental in the introduction of legislation permitting cocktail bars and licensed lounges.

"Let us drink like ladies and



Sexton

gentlemen," he said in a sermon, "not in washrooms or behind trees."

COMMONS CHAPLAIN

The archbishop does not approve of nationalists, feeling "our link with the Crown is a precious heritage which should be preserved."

A native of Adelaide, Australia, he was ordained there 56 years ago, served with the Australian forces overseas and was chaplain of the House of Commons in England for several years.

He was also curate of St. Margaret's Church in Westminster and vicar of All Saints' in Upper Norwood, London.

Biblical Names Return to Map

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The biblical names of Judea and Samaria returned to official maps of the Holy Land Friday.

Israel eliminated the term "enemy territory" in describing Arab land conquered in the Middle East war. Officials said the government henceforth will refer to former Jordanian land on the River Jordan's west bank as Judea in the north and Samaria in the south.

Government spokesmen said the change had no political significance and did not indicate an Israeli decision to assume permanent ownership of the territory.

Under international law, a justice ministry spokesman said, the land is considered an "occupied area."

Orders signed by Interior Minister Haim Shapira Thursday declared that the occupied land was no longer called enemy territory. The orders also eased travel re-

strictions and established the Allenby Bridge across the Jordan River as an official entry point, the same status as Haifa, Elath and other port cities.

In the six-day Mideast war last June Israel conquered the Sinai Peninsula, all Jordanian land on the west bank of the Jordan and a narrow strip of former Syrian land.

After the changes were announced Premier Levi Eshkol travelled to one of the areas, the Sinai Peninsula, and told troops there that Israel was ready to forget the past and negotiate "an honorable and genuine peace" with the Arabs.

"We don't want to think in terms of victors and vanquished," he said. He left no doubt, however, that any peace talks would have to be in direct, face to face meetings. So far most Arab leaders have adamantly refused to engage in direct negotiations with Israel.

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For Conveniences We Thank Thee

TIPTREE, England (UPI) — The vicar of the local parish church thought his flock should be grateful for the new public lavatory nearby.

After all, he reasoned, the church provided the land for the little building.

Bishop Seeks Shorter Lent

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Episcopal-Anglican bishop of the diocese of Georgia, Rt. Rev. Albert R. Stuart, says he would like to see the six-week Lenten season shortened to two weeks. He said he believes that in modern times, 40 days is too long to achieve the purpose of greater devotion, fasting and alms giving.

So he put up a plaque at the entrance to the men's section which proclaimed proudly: "To the glory of God. For the needs of man." (Presumably he meant ladies as well.)

Some residents were not pleased and drew up a petition demanding that the plaque be taken down.

It's still there and the Vicar, Rev. Christopher Candler, is unrepentant. "The land was sold for the purpose by the church," he said. "I think we should let everyone know that the church provides for the needs of man at all levels — even in a practical way like this. It is an excellent amenity." The parish council said it will take the matter up at its annual meeting Monday.

Fewer Seek Priesthood Training

TORONTO (CP) — Falling enrollments in theological colleges have become a trend in two of three large Canadian religious denominations and are of unknown significance in the third.

But Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church leaders say the apparent drop in interest in the ministry is a good thing because it has led them to a closer examination of Christianity's role in society.

SIGN FROM GOD?

"The fact that priests are not as numerous today as formerly... is seen as an event," said a spokesman for the general secretariat of the Roman Catholic Church. "Perhaps this event is a sign from God."

An Anglican spokesman, writing in the Canadian Churchman, says falling enrollments have made churches realize they must break out of their old ways if they are to interest prospective clergymen.

PROJECTED NEEDS

And a United Church spokesman said while enrolment figures in its college are too varied for proper analysis, they must be increased slightly to about 100 each year if the church is to meet its projected needs for clergy.

Roman Catholicism's 28 major seminaries in Canada enrolled 253 first-year students for the 1967 academic year, compared with 304 in 1966. The

year, compared with 200 in 1966. Total enrolment in the four largest English-language seminaries has remained at 305 for two years. The number of first-year students has increased to 104 from 94 and the number of ordinations has risen to 71 from 56.

Most decreases show in figures for seminaries in the Montreal diocese where first-year enrolments in 1967 fell to 26 from 33 and ordinations dropped to 24 from 30.

PRIESTS' ROLE

In seeking better-prepared rather than more priests, professors met in Toronto's St. Augustine's seminary in January to consider what their role will be by 1980. Another meeting of seminary professors was held at Montreal Feb. 23-24.

Both priests and laymen are examining the role of the church, the mission of the priest and "the real needs men of our time have for God," the spokesman said.

BIG DROP

In the Anglican Church, theological school registrations dropped to 172 in 1967 from 250 in 1966.

The Canadian Churchman said registrations at United Church colleges have fallen 20

per cent since 1956 and Catholic seminaries have reported a 30-per-cent drop. It said attendance in all Canadian schools fell to 2,754 in 1966, a drop of 427 in four years.

CLEAR EVIDENCE

It quotes Rev. Clarke Raymond, head of the church's college division, as saying the drop in enrolments could be arrested "if there were clear evidence that the churches were engaged with some of the social issues of our communities in a way that would attract young people."

Mr. Raymond said U.S. enrolments are increasing partly because ministers have acquired an image as social activists and because U.S. schools are becoming ecumenical centres of religious education.

CHURCH NEED

Another Anglican Church spokesman said the need for long-range review of the church's clergy requirements has not become evident yet.

Dr. Harold W. Vaughan, secretary of the United Church's board of colleges, said theological college first-year enrolment in 1966 fell to 69, the lowest in

many years. However, it climbed again to 85 in 1967. "For the decade before, we had a continuing net increase," he said. "I haven't been able to determine any significance in the figures. There is an occasional falling off, but always a recovery."

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Sermons: Bishop Emory A. G. Rensler, M.A., D.D.
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"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION"
The Bishop
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WHY DO WE NEED FORGIVENESS?
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THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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284-9612 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
We Invite You To Worship With Us This Sunday
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There is a Class for Everyone.
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DON'T MISS THESE FAITH-STIRRING MESSAGES

MR. DAVID ADENEY
Associate General Secretary for the Far East of International Fellowship of Evangelical Students
Will Speak Sunday 7 p.m.
AT
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Telma Ave. and Jackson St.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR FIRST HAND OF STUDENT WORK IN THE FAR EAST

CATHOLIC CHURCHES SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanchard at View—385-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church
2800 Haultain—385-4652 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
4040 Northrop St.—479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—478-5500 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
L'Eglise St. Jean-Baptiste
301 Richmond St.—385-0613 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

DIAMOND JUBILEE! of the SHANTYMEN
at the
Oaklands Gospel Chapel
2736 Fernwood Road
Tuesday, March 5th
at 8:00 p.m.
Mr. W. Phillip Keller, Speaker
Missionaries—Reports—Special Music
Everyone Welcome

GLAD TIDINGS
AFFILIATED WITH THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY HOME-COMING DAY
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School Rally Day 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion
SPEAKER: REV. R. J. MITCHELL, of Longview, Washington

FOX PARTY AREA-WIDE GOSPEL CRUSADE
"Around the World with the Gospel"
7:00 p.m. Opening Crusade Rally
FOX PARTY MUSICALE
Rev. Lorne Fox Preaching
"With Signs Following"
CRUSADE SERVICES NIGHTLY
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY AT 7:45 P.M.
TUESDAY—FOX PIANO COMPOSITION—"THE BURNING OF ROME."
MESSAGE—"PREPARE YE THE WAY OF THE LORD"
WEDNESDAY: SOUND COLOR FILM—"THE MIRACLE OF EAST AFRICA"
MESSAGE—"A SUMMONS INTO THE PRESENCE OF GOD"
THURSDAY—SOUND COLOR—"THE ORIENT"
MESSAGE—"THE WORLD-WIDE PENTECOSTAL OUTPOURING"
FRIDAY DIVINE HEALING SERVICE—PRAYER FOR THE SICK
HEAR THE REV. LORNE FOX GIVE THE TESTIMONY
"THE DAY WHEN GOD TOOK HOLD OF MY HAND"

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT at BLANCKHARD
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Lent Project

Catholics Fight Hunger

A campaign against world hunger has been launched as a Lenten project by the Canadian Catholic Organization For Development and Peace.

The campaign is in keeping with Pope Paul's encyclical on The Development of People, co-director Michael Doyle said this week.

WORLD PROBLEM

The campaign will continue until March 24 which has been designated as Freedom From Hunger Sunday.

Aim of the campaign is to inform the Canadian population about the world hunger problem, collect funds for development projects to be carried out by the organization this year and allow Christians to give a deeper meaning to their Lent by sharing with less fortunate people in other parts of the world.

The problem of underdevelopment, if not solved rapidly, will soon make more victims than any world war, Mr. Doyle said.

WAR COST

In 1967 the affluent countries of the world spent more than \$200,000,000,000 for military budgets and less than \$10,000,000,000 to aid underdeveloped countries.

Last year the Vietnam war alone cost four times more than the total amount to foreign aid in the world.

Every day 100,000 people die of hunger or its consequences.

Crusade Marks Birthday

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church at 842 North Park is marking its 45th anniversary with an area-wide gospel crusade starting Sunday.

Rev. Lorne Fox will be key speaker during the crusade. Rev. Roy Upton announced this week.

The campaign will continue until March 17. Meetings will be held in the church at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, except the 7 p.m. services March 10 and 17 which will be held in McPherson Playhouse.

The crusade will continue on weekdays, except Mondays and Saturdays, at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Upton said there would be inspiring gospel messages, sacred music and prayers for the sick.

Bible Week Planned

Christians of all faiths have been invited to a Bible Vigil service 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Msgr. M. T. O'Connell, to commemorate the Week of Faith in the cathedral.

Msgr. O'Connell said the purpose of the week is to recall to the minds of Christians the meaning of faith as taught to us by the Bible and as understood by the Apostles and the early Christians.

Clergy of other faiths will be invited to participate, Msgr. O'Connell said.

BAHA'I
The Faith for Freedom
Write
P.O. Box 473 Victoria

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Gordon and Bligh
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Wm. Bahr, Th.B., B.A.
Phone 382-6324

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
300 Campbell Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Norman Park, Th.B.
382-5450

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—MR. DAVID ADENEY
Associate General Secretary for the Far East of The International Fellowship of Evangelical Students
7:00 p.m.—"Five Aspects of Calvary"
REV. IVAN ALBERT
The Lord's Supper will be observed
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme Wednesday—6-8 p.m.
11:00 a.m.
"PERSPECTIVES OF THE CROSS"
(1) Where God and Man Meet
Guest Soloist: John H. Smith
Communion Service... Broadcast CKDA at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
"GENUINE GREATNESS"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevens Memorial)
FERNWOOD at GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 a.m.
"FAMILY SERVICE"
11:00 a.m.
"WRESTLING IN PRAYER"
COMMUNION SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
"TODAY IN PARADISE"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Douglas at Douglas St. at Douglas
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLennan, C.B., M.A., B.D.
Rev. Bruce J. Meloy, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—WILL OF JESUS; (2) "THE MOUNT OF TEACHING"
7:30 p.m.—ON MEETING CHRIST; (3) "THE PULCRUM"—Mr. Meloy

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2844 Haultain Avenue
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00 a.m.
"BUT I'M CONCERNED ABOUT MY TEENAGERS"
7:30 p.m.
Singer: H. Meloy
Rev. A. M. Boston, B.A., Minister

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WALTER at TELJUM
Minister:
REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
Lenten Series (1)
11:00 a.m.
"Calphat, the Scheming Ecclesiastical"

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1030 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

WORLD MISSIONS
—Closing Services—
11 a.m.—Congo Challenge
7 p.m.—Viet Nam Report
Thailand News
—H. Warden, R.N.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-4051
SUNDAY—11:00—W.M.C. Missionary—Mrs. C. Barker, West Indies
7:15—Evangelism
Friday, March 8—Missionary Pictures of Brazil
You are invited to Worship With Us

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blenheim and Queens
Pastor A. McLennan
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Closing Services with Rev. E. E. Young
11:00 a.m.—"THE JEW AND THE SCARLET WOMAN"
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S SUPPER AND THE CLAY"
"You will be Welcome at the Primary Church in the Capital City"

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHEKSHUNE at KING
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lenten in
SERVICING LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KING at BLANCKHARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Lecture
"ISRAEL"
J. Bickley

CHURCH OF GOD
VICTORIA
All Welcome to
COOK STREET
GOSPEL HALL
1833 Cook Street
Every Sunday at 7 p.m.
Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
During March 1968
VITAL IMPORTANT
TOPICAL MESSAGES
FOR TODAY
Speakers:
Mr. R. Darke (Wales)
Each Sunday
Dr. J. Robinson (N. Ireland)
Each Thursday
Special Invitation to Young People
Coffee Served After Each Meeting

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer
and a solution to every problem.
Conducted by our Minister
Rev. Emma M. Smiley
11:00 a.m.
"Where Do We Begin"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
11:00 a.m.—Golden Key
Study Group
7:30 p.m.
"He Who Keepeth Israel"

LEPROSY MISSION
CENTRAL BAPTIST
Fri., Mar. 8, at 2 p.m.
Special Speaker:
Rev. Arthur Bateson
Pictures on
CLINICAL LEPROSY
Bring Your Friends

GLAD TIDINGS
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This Could Become a Habit

Sister Superior Mary Lucita of Order of St. Ann poses at St. Joseph's Hospital in contemporary dress which, while still experimental, she's finding more comfortable than traditional

gown. She retired as hospital's administrator last year but remains as chief officer of order, which is legal owner of St. Joseph's. (Jim Ryan)

Catholics in Nanaimo Today

Pastoral Council Active

There is too little communication within the church and members of the Roman Catholic pastoral council of Vancouver Island are doing something about it.

The council is having an all-day meeting in St. Peter's Church Hall, Nanaimo, today and every Catholic parish on the island will be represented.

The meeting is the second called to talk of common problems and needs of parishes, groups and communities.

The council first met last November and came up with the unanimous conclusion that

Vancouver Island Catholics, in common with most Christians, are too quiet.

The council, consisting of laymen and members of religious orders throughout the diocese as well as a number of priests, examined every aspect of Christian life on the island.

The need for greater communication was unanimously placed first on the program for the future and today's meeting will be the first chance to put its findings into practice.

The council was established by Bishop Remi de Roo on the recommendation of the Sec-

ond Vatican Council. Recommendations will be made to the bishop as the result of future meetings.

The group in November felt that members of the same parish are slow to discuss common problems. The various parishes are then slow in exchanging experiences and views. This lack of communication is a strong barrier to a closer community, members suggested.

Today a pattern will be set for future meetings. Heading the council are co-chairmen Dr. Paul Gawthrop of Nanaimo and David Hambleton of Victoria.

Church's New Role Will Be Aired Here

What will be the roles of the Christian church in the city and campus of the future? This is the question being considered by delegates from Student Christian Movements of Western Canada, Washington State and the general public at a three-day conference at the University of Victoria.

The conference began Friday night with a talk by Rev. William Nicholls, professor and head of the department of religious studies at UBC.

It continues today with a talk at 10 a.m. by Rev. Patrick Ratchford, director of the Thomas More Centre of the Roman Catholic Church in Victoria. The talk will be held in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

ARTS BUILDING
At 1:30 p.m. in the Education Arts Building, Room 144, Mr. Nicholls will speak again and a discussion will follow.

The conference will end Sunday with a discussion group

meeting in First United Church auditorium at 10 a.m. followed by a service of worship at 11 a.m.

The aim of the conference is to draw together people of different backgrounds and places to consider the place and form of religion in the future.

CONCERN SHARE

"We of the Student Christian Movement hope that members of all churches will share our concern for the church and community we live in," said SCM president John Speer.

"We hope our dialogue and discussion together will produce some definite ideas on the road our church should follow into the future."

A summary of ideas presented at the conference will be published.

Baptist Church Talk

Leprosy and Its Cure Subject Next Week

Leprosy and its cure will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Rev. Arthur Bateson, B.C. secretary for the Leprosy Mission, in Central Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Doctors, nurses and workers not only seek to bring Christ and spiritual help to the leprosy," said Dr. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist this week, "but they also have dedicated their medical knowledge and experience to the care, cure and rehabilitation of leprosy sufferers."

Dr. Rowell, president of the local auxiliary, said the mission,

formerly known as The Mission to Lepers, has a history of more than 100 years. It co-operates with 59 Protestant missionary societies and churches in ministering to about 12,000 leprosy patients and manages or aids 139 leprosy centres in 34 countries.

The pictures to be shown are quite conservative, Dr. Rowell said. They are not the sensational pictures sometimes shown, but, instead, tell the true story of clinical leprosy, what it does to the human body and what can be done to bring about a complete cure. The public is invited to the talk.

Third Province Adds Car Tests

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Prince Edward Island has become the third province to launch a compulsory motor vehicle safety inspection program, joining British Columbia and Nova Scotia. Within the next year 33,000 vehicles will be checked.

The province's registrar of motor vehicles, J. A. Gallant, says cars, station wagons and trucks with a manufacturer's gross weight of less than 8,000 pounds, will have to be inspected under the new motor vehicle regulations.

In City Churches

Welsh Day Sunday

St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church will celebrate its patronal festival with a special service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, conducted by the vicar, Rev. Gordon Walker.

The church is named after the patron saint of Wales, who was Archbishop of Menevia, South Wales, about the year 544 A.D. He was the son of a prince of Cardiganshire and was educated and trained as a monk of the Celtic Church by his cousin, St. Cadoc, at the monastery at Llanerhan.

St. David founded and built a monastery in a rough, isolated spot by the sea which became known as Menevia. A cathedral still stands there bearing his name. He also established a number of churches and 12 other monasteries owe their beginnings to him.

Many Victoria churches are having special services for Lent. The first Sunday in Lent will be marked at St. Mathias' Anglican Church with a sermon at 10:30 a.m. by Canon Jack Rogers, entitled *Who's Fault Was It?*

"This is not a detective type of sermon," Canon Rogers said, "but rather one to show how the various characters in the passion story contributed to its course and to what extent we can see in them a reflection of ourselves."

First of the series will be The Man Who Couldn't Wait.

St. Mathias and Fairfield United Church are beginning a series of services, Canon Rogers said, to help the two congregations to better understand one another and the common work they are trying to do in the community.

In St. Mathias Sunday evening, a question-and-answer sermon will be given by Canon Rogers and Rev. A. W. R. Ashley. Next Sunday evening, St. Mathias' congregation will worship with the congregation of Fairfield and the following Sunday both congregations will worship in St. Mathias' Church. Services start at 7:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

In Metropolitan Church, the first Sunday in Lent will be marked by sermons at 11 a.m. by Rev. Albert King — The Establishment — Good or Bad? and at 7 p.m. by Rev. Laura Butler — The Arm of Compassion.

The Parables of Jesus is the title for Rev. H. W. Kewley's series of Lenten sermons beginning Sunday morning in Fairfield United Church. His first sermon is *Inasmuch, Cuba and Scouts* will be present for the service. Mrs. Joan Wells and Mrs. Gwen Cramer will sing a duet.

The evening service will take the form of a fellowship service in the lower auditorium. Transportation will be provided for all those needing it and the Couples Club will provide refreshments. The service will feature gospel hymn-singing led by Dr. Beattie on the piano and Ernest Fullerton on the accordion. H.C. members will sing a new award-winning song, accompanied by guitars and Dr. Kerley will speak on Christian Unity.

Lent will be observed in Trinity Presbyterian Church with a series of addresses by the minister, Rev. Gilbert Smith, on Sunday mornings, based on the characters who stand out in the drama of the Cross. At 11 a.m. this Sunday the spotlight will be focussed on Caiaphas, The Scheming Ecclesiast.

In First United Church the evening service will be conducted by Robin Blencoe of the Student Christian Movement at Uvic and Rev. William Nicholls will speak on Religion in Tomorrow's World. In the evening, Rev. Marvin Fowler will continue with his series of Faith in Life. His topic Sunday is Man, the Prodigal Son.

The former Bishop of Calgary, George Calvert, will be guest speaker at the first Lenten Sunday service in St. Mary's Melchior at 11 a.m. Sunday. Calvert was formerly

dean of Christ Church Cathedral and is now living in Victoria in retirement.

Richard Martin will be the fourth speaker in the series, *Man in His Environment: Pawn or Power?* at the Unitarian Church of Victoria at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Martin was born in Pennsylvania, received his BA in mathematics at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and is working on his PhD in the philosophy of science. He is an instructor in the philosophy department at Uvic.

Christ Jesus is the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The golden text is from Micah: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church and at 7 p.m. in Quadra Bible Chapel is David Adeney, associate general secretary for the Far East of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

Mr. Adeney began his career in China before the Second World War with the then China Inland Mission. After the war he returned to work among university students and observed at first hand the end of China's century of foreign missions.

After his forced departure from China, he was active in student work in Canada and the U.S., where he served for a number of years as missionary secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

For the past eight years he has been with the international arm of Inter-Varsity and has travelled extensively in his ministry to students throughout the Far East.

New members will be formally received at the 11 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will preach the second in a series of sermons under the title *Hills of Jesus: The Mount of Teaching*.

At the evening service, Rev. Bruce Molloy will preach the third in a series — *On Meeting Christ: The Publicans*.

Mrs. Marion Campbell is soloist in the morning. In the evening, a quartet will be featured, consisting of Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. J. J. Yost, John Bell and J. McPherson.

He Who Kepteth Israel is the subject of Dr. Emma Smiley's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Victoria Truth Centre. At 7 p.m. she will discuss the question, *Where Do We Begin?*

The Happy Wanderers are now meeting Sunday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A supervised lunch period follows Children's Church. The monthly prosperity meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday. Children's hobby classes meet each Wednesday after school up to 5 p.m.

The Law of Now is the subject for discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For the first Sunday in Lent, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak on *Christianity Unlimited in Garden City United Church*.

The anthem at the 10 a.m. service will be *While Standing at the Cross*.

For his sermon at the 11:15 a.m. service at Wilkinson Road United, Mr. Whitmore will speak on *Forgetting What Lies Behind*.

City and District Churches

COMPEL, HALLA
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
MR. HURON BISHOP OF CAMP MADISON
(FAMILY FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE)
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND MINISTRY
SPECIAL SERVICE ON THE SUBJECT: "THE FEASTS OF JESUS" (ILLUSTRATED BY CLAYTON CONTINUED WITH SPEAKERS: MR. DAVE MCCARTNEY)

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulmie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field
7:00 p.m.—Evening service (please note the change of time). Speaker, Mr. David Adeney, missionary to students in the Far East. (See display advertisement.)
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subject: "Continuing the study of the Lord's Supper." Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field
Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
218 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speakers: Mr. E. Williams and Mr. S. Begg
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

RETRESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaching of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPherson
Family Fellowship Hour following the Gospel service
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Missionary Prayer Meeting

ROSS BAY GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaching of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Harold Kester of California
8:00 p.m.—Non-through P.M. Special ministry. Speaker, Mr. H. Kester

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hewitson and Malaspina (Opposite Macleod Park)
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. John Munday
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study
Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. P. J. Burtman
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, John Munday, missionary from Ecuador
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and ministry

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:00 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker: Rev. W. Carter
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
280 Bartlett Road, 303-305
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, Morning, 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Evening, 7:00 p.m.
All Visitors Welcome
Pastor Carl Hansen, 478-4451

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
183 FERN STREET

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
100 Cook, Sunday, 1:30, Mr. E. Harris
Wed., 4 p.m. QUESTIONS on Philosophy of Spirituality. MEETING. WELCOME
TEA March 3 & 10

CADRONO BAY UNITED CHURCH
4455 Arbutus Rd.
9:45 a.m.—Church school, grades 1-8
11:00 a.m.—Church school; pre school and grades 7 to 8
Morning worship and child care
Reverend C. Leighton Wright, B.A.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4855 Tanager Drive
Minister, Rev. Les Walworth, 478-0888
9:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school
Evening service
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Milestones and Cedar Roads
Rev. E. M. Wood, B.A., BD, 386-0888
Mr. Roland Webster, organist
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescents
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3531
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service, Sunday School following sermon, Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Lenten service. The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1705 Fort St.
300-304 (Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
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The Service (German) and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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Bible class, 9:45 a.m.
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The place to find a Friend
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UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
Sevenside Hall
100 Superior Street
288-7441
9:30 a.m. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"ENVIRONMENTAL MANIPULATION" Richard Martin

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pondara of Quadra Street (100-110 or 388-3834)
"For a Clearer Walk with God"
11:00 a.m.
THE ESTABLISHMENT—GOOD OR BAD? Rev. Albert E. King
7:00 p.m.
THE ARM OF COMPASSION Rev. E. Laura Butler

Church School: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery: 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral Road
Ministers: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Rev. Martin G. Fowler, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
"RELIGION IN TOMORROW'S WORLD"
Rev. Prof. William Nicholls
Head of the Department of Religious Studies, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
Service conducted by Mr. Robin Blencoe, A.C.M., U.Vic.
7:00 p.m.
In the Chapel
"FAITH IN LIFE"
"MAN, THE PRODIGAL SON"
Rev. Martin G. Fowler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister, Rev. J. J. Parnes, B.S.
9:30 a.m.
"The Chosen People"
11:00 a.m.
C.G.I.T. Service
"Goals to Reach"
Janet Dallas
Wendy Givens
Church School—All Depts.
Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Minister of Cedar Hill Green Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Tell Us
7:30 p.m.—Ethics of Merchandising (Talk, discussion, refreshments)
9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spaulding, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroege
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"Why Change?"
7:00 p.m.—HIC

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Hux and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kewley, Ph.D.
Organist: I. A. N. Beattie, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
"The Parables"
7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Service
"Christian Unity"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Avenue at Pembroke Street (Five Blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00—"To Choose A Way"
7:00—"Lent, An Experience"
11:00—S.S. Nursery to 14
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road and Lull Street
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE
and
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minister: Rev. Hartwell B. Dwyer, B.A., B.D.

ST. DUNSTAN'S
Corner of Symonds and San Juan
Serving Gordon Head and the University District
Rector: Van Archibald, A. E. Hendy (RN RD), Ph.D., C.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:40 a.m.—Junior Church
11:00 a.m.—Junior School
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: Very Rev. B. Whitlow, D.D., Dean, Christ Church Cathedral
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

DIVINE SERVICE
For
Freemasons
of District 1 and 21
and Their Families
Sunday, Mar 3rd.
at 3:00 p.m.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Quadrant and Balmoral
Serving Brothers are cordially invited to attend with their Families
Sermon: Bro. The Rev. Nathaniel Noel, D.D., Rector of St. George's the Martyrs Anglican Church.
Collection for the Maintenance and Building Fund of the Cathedral

ANGELIC SERVICES
LENT I
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Brian Whitham, M.A., M.B., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Communion
Instruction: The Rev. W. J. Donald
10:45—Church School (with Nursery) and Confirmation Class Parish Hall
11:00—Song Eucharist
Sermon: The Venerable A. E. Hendy
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
Weekdays
Mornings: 9:00—Evensong: 8:15
Holy Communion: Tuesday—11:00—Thursday—7:15
Wednesdays in Lent
9:00 p.m.—Devotional Service and Address
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Discussion
"Power of the Resurrection"

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRANT AND MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Nursery and Church School
11:00 a.m.
CHORAL COMMUNION
Sermon:
The Rev. David Woeller
Nursery and Church School
7:00 p.m.
EVENSONG
Sermon:
The Rev. Leonard Jenner
Thursday—
Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m.
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 30

ST. MARY'S
BLENDED ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.T.H., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher:
The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.
Nursery facilities
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cathlamet Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quadrahead, Tres Jilts Point
Episcopate and Cathlamet Bay
Rector:
The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Preparation for first Communion of newly confirmed
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Weekday Services:
Holy Communion: 7:30 a.m.—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Thursday
Cathlamet and Quadra—Wed. 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Richmond Roads
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Nursery
"The Man Who Couldn't Wait"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
"Church Union"
Wednesday, March 7—
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, D.D.
"As Jesus Passed By"
Thursday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Heights
7:45 a.m.—Mornings
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
and Sunday School
Children's classes and nursery facilities during this service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Address
Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. Phone 388-2828

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Esplanade and Hall
Oak Bay
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Parents of Confirming Candidates
Junior Congregation—
9:30 a.m.—Regular Classes
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery

ST. SAUVOIR'S
Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Huxley and Cathlamet Bys, Victoria West
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S
Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill St. Road
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. P. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(L.A.V. Corporate)
9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and LITANY
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Lenten Discussion Service

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Equipment and hopes in Blair's bag

Youth Sets His Sights On Career in Baseball

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Lacrosse, which has seemed more concerned with winning "official" recognition as Canada's national sport than with improving a product which hasn't been selling too well for some years now, has suddenly made a bold move with a plan for a national lacrosse league stretching from Toronto to Victoria.

Sparked by the enthusiasm of Jim Bishop, coach of Oshawa's successful junior Green Girls, an Eastern league with Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Peterborough has been formed and the Inter-City Lacrosse League has apparently been talked into becoming a Western division. The plan, of course, is for an eventual professional league and the hope, of course, is that it will be made possible by television dollars.

It is a bold move — and a refreshing one in many ways because it is in such complete variance with past lacrosse history of talking big and thinking small. And it is just possible that Bishop can make it a success in the East, but he may have moved too fast if he has succeeded in persuading the ICLL to go along from the start.

There is quite a difference between the situation in the East and the one in the West.

In the East, Bishop appears to have lined up backers who have the financial resources to take the gamble that lacrosse can succeed as a professional sport. Television's Brian McFarlane and John Ferguson will be part of the operation in Montreal, Morley Kells is said to have Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard of the National Hockey League's Maple Leafs as associates in Toronto, a strong local group is reported ready at Peterborough with Bobby Allan set as coach and Bishop, who will be manager, coach and part owner, is associated with Bruce Norris of the Red Wings in Detroit.

The Eastern set-up, as outlined by Bishop, appears to be solid — financially able to accept a first-year loss and carry on if there is no more than a reasonable hint of future success.

This is in direct contrast to the situation in the West, where the four ICLL clubs have as little in the way of financial resources that they may be in trouble because of the decision to shift the Coquitlam team to Portland.

The move to Portland doesn't seem to make any sense. It's going to cost so much that lacrosse will have to become a tremendous success there for the league to come out even on the move.

Flying two clubs to Portland for 15 home games will cost about \$18,000, add more than \$15,000 to ICLL travel costs. Add the difference between the \$15,000 or more it is to cost for rental at Portland Coliseum and what the Adams would have to pay for the Coquitlam arena and the shift to Portland becomes at least a \$20,000 move.

It could be that Portland will support a commuting team playing a strange sport well enough to yield gate receipts totalling at least \$20,000 more than was taken in last season at Coquitlam but the odds don't look at all good.

There is, of course, the proviso that the team can be shifted back to the Mainland after a few games if Portland support is lacking but there is no protection there. An unwanted team isn't likely to draw wherever it is put and there is no chance it could make up the losses incurred by trying Portland.

The conditional settling of a team in Portland is typical of the ICLL. It maintains the move was a big step forward for the game, but it didn't get solid Portland backing and it didn't have the courage, or the resources, to give it a real chance.

This is the timid approach to daring which has so long featured ICLL operation and which, if continued, will keep the game in its present dormant stage on the Pacific Coast.

I believe that the move to Portland and the proposed joining of a national league has come without adequate preparation but one has to go along with the thought that if lacrosse is going to move ahead it will take vision and daring to make the change. Bishop's plan has both but the only way it, or the move to Portland, can become a success is to go all the way.

That means a complete overhaul of the rules. If lacrosse is to become a professional sport it has to offer professional, entertaining spectator fare. There is no way that fans not conversant with the game will take to the present version of lacrosse with its interminable facemasks and its too-often deliberate play. Fans today want sustained action, and lacrosse can give it to them only by shortening the length of arena floors, by installing a time clock as in professional basketball with a 30 or 40-second rule on shooting and by allowing the scored-on team to put the ball in play from its goal crease.

Those are sweeping changes, but the danger, now that the die appears to have been cast, is in not going all the way. If you're going to live dangerously you have to know there is no way you can do it safely. You have to play the hand you dealt yourself until the last call.

By KEVAN HULL

He won't be the proverbial baseball rookie stepping out of a dusty bus with a worn suitcase in his hand when he reports to the training camp of Chicago Cubs of the National League in Scottsdale, Arizona, March 11.

The lump will be in his throat, however, as 19-year-old Blair Kubick starts out on what he hopes will be a successful career in professional baseball.

A product of the local minor league program, the Victoria-born right-hander is leaving Wednesday in his pickup truck for "a bit of a holiday" before the camp starts.

HAS PLAYED IN U.S.

Kubick played in the National Little League, Evening Optimist Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Senior Amateur leagues locally.

For the past four years he has travelled to the state of Missouri to play baseball and that is how he got his chance with the Cubs.

He spent three summers at the Mickey Owen's Baseball School in Springfield and played semi-pro ball under the coaching of Bob Brazier and Ernie Nevill in the Missouri State League with Branson.

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Labatts Demand Neutral Referee

George Wright, who used to play a solid game on the half-line for Victoria United, is no longer prepared to accept what he rated as an edge in these days.

New coach of Westminster Labatts, Wright has demanded that a neutral referee be appointed for Sunday's crucial Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Macdonald Park between his club and Victoria O'Keefe's, successor to United. Game time is 2 p.m.

"I played for Victoria for 10 years and saw us get every break in the book," Wright said Friday in Vancouver.

Wright's request for a neutral referee, made to league-president Len Burkinshaw, follows on the heels of a complaint made by University of British Columbia Thunderbirds after their 2-1 loss to O'Keefe's last week.

UBC-coach Joe Johnson has lodged a protest about the officiating of Jack Adams and the league executive is in the process of dealing with it.

The Westminster club has won its last four games and is in fourth place, one point behind O'Keefe's, who have won their last six games, and UBC and Vancouver Firefighters.

Westminster and Victoria both have a game in hand on UBC and Firefighters, who have their 17 points from 15 starts.

Favorites Reach Semi-Finals

COURTENAY — The top-seeded teams won their opening games Friday in the Vancouver Island Girls' High School Basketball Tournament.

Advancing to this afternoon's semi-finals were Courtenay and Oak Bay of Victoria, host Courtenay and Nanaimo. Courtenay meets Courtenay and Oak Bay plays Nanaimo with the winners advancing to tonight's final.

In the first round games, Oak Bay got a 15-point performance from Carla Van Schaik to defeat Ladysmith, 33-18, while Courtenay humbled Powell River, 53-17, behind Trish Spooner's 15 points and 11 by Jeannie McHattie.

Brenda McFarlane paced Nanaimo to a 50-23 victory over Campbell River with a 19 point performance.

SISTERS SHINE

Victoria High, led by Ann McKeachie, who finished with the night's high of 23 points, were only six points down to Courtenay at the half but fell back to a 66-37 defeat after being outscored, 22-6, in the third quarter.

The Witzel sisters, Rose and Heather, contributed 20 and 16 points to Courtenay's attack and their double-teaming on defence rattled the Victoria team.

In consolation round games this afternoon, Campbell River plays Ladysmith and Powell River meets Victoria.

CLAREMONT (2) — Joan Sandwith, Diane Ben, Brenda Brackberry, June Farrell, Shelley Dodd, Elizabeth Law, Jeannie McHattie, Trish Spooner, 15. Marsha Grant, Angie Voda, Linda Hetter, Susan Owen, 1. Marlene Grant, 13. Betty Kourie, Susan Pollock, Marlene Dandreck, 2. Sherry Simons.

COURTENAY (1) — Linda Goodsell, 1. Diane Ben, Brenda Brackberry, June Farrell, 4. Shelley Dodd, Elizabeth Law, 13. Jeannie McHattie, 15. Trish Spooner, 15. Marsha Grant, 1. Angie Voda, Linda Hetter, Susan Owen, 1. Marlene Grant, 13. Betty Kourie, Susan Pollock, Marlene Dandreck, 2. Sherry Simons.

NANAIMO (5) — Judy Magnus, 4. Elodie Dunbar, Ann Dunsmore, Brenda Smith, 13. Gail Curtis, 12. Andrea Smith, 1. Lyn Stephens, 4. Marlene Dickey, 1. Sherry Simons.

CAMPBELL RIVER (3) — Dawn Skinner, 1. Jane Craig, 1. Andy McKay, 2. Brenda Smith, 13. Gail Curtis, 12. Andrea Smith, 1. Lyn Stephens, 4. Marlene Dickey, 1. Sherry Simons.

OAK BAY (2) — Nancy Harwood, Ann McKeachie, Maureen Willis, 4. Carla Van Schaik, 15. Lynette Goff, 4. Jeannie McHattie, 15. Trish Spooner, 15. Marsha Grant, 1. Angie Voda, Linda Hetter, Susan Owen, 1. Marlene Grant, 13. Betty Kourie, Susan Pollock, Marlene Dandreck, 2. Sherry Simons.

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The girls lived it up Friday night at the Victoria Women's Borspiel banquet at Holyrood House and arrived in wild and wonderful costumes. This four-

some of Mrs. Bernice Becker, skip, Joan Ethier, Kim Jumpton and Marg Stubbs is just a sample.

Big Rallies, Exciting Finishes Featured in Women's Spiel

Cougars Complete Schedule

Vernon Enos will be shooting for sole possession of second place in the B.C. Junior Hockey League tonight when they meet Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Vernon is currently tied for second with Kamloops who have completed their regular schedule and must win to avoid meeting league champion Penticton Broncos in the semi-finals.

The game is the last of the schedule for both clubs.

First day of play in the annual ladies' borspiel at the Victoria Curling Club Friday was liberally sprinkled with big rallies and exciting finishes but no one left anything any longer than Viv Chatenay and her Vancouver rink.

Playing its first game in the morning draw, the Chatenay rink started home against Elsie Petch of Victoria on the short end of a 9-4 score.

Misses suddenly left the visitors with a chance and when Miss Chatenay went down to throw the last rock victory was there for the taking.

PERFECT FOR SIX

She had four rocks spread around the outer rings and the rock in the back eight foot almost directly behind an opposition rock in the front eight.

It was a wide open shot but a tricky one. She had to avoid driving the front rock on her own but she executed it perfectly for her six-count which won the game 10-9.

Miss Chatenay, however, couldn't quite make it in her second start. She stole two on the tenth end to tie the game but eventually lost to Isabelle Jamison of Duncan 11-10.

Joining Mrs. Jamison in the

Results up until last night's late draws:

SANDOWN PARK

Beddington (Vic) 15, E. Allen (Vic) 8.

Beddington (Vic) 15, D. Fraser (Vic) 2.

Smith (Vic) 11, E. Williams (Vic) 8.

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Cowichan Upsets Basketball Hosts

PORT ALBERNI — Upsets in high school boys' basketball are becoming second nature for Cowichan High.

Last year the Duncan students eliminated the defending B.C. champion Victoria Totems from the playoffs and they were at it again Friday as they defeated host Port Alberni, 59-52, in the opening round of the Up-Island championships.

Ken Faught and Al Wilson each scored 17 points to lead

Cowichan while Oscar Faoro had 22 points for the losers.

In the other first-round games, Jerry Plester and Rod Francoeur scored 24 and 20 points, respectively, as Chemainus dumped Campbell River, 56-38; Jim McLeod scored 14 points in Courtenay's 72-14 victory over Qualicum; and Ken Kogwon scored 20 points to lead Nanaimo to an 87-38 triumph over Ladysmith.

TODAY'S DRAW

In today's semi-finals, Courtenay meets Cowichan and Chemainus plays Nanaimo with the winners meeting in the finals at 9 p.m.

Top four teams in the tournament advance to the Vancouver Island tournament against the top four Victoria area schools next weekend.

Fireflies Win

First United Fireflies defeated St. Patricks, 29-26, Friday at S. J. Willis Junior High School to win the best-of-three night girls basketball city final, 2-0.

In the best-of-three midweek boys city basketball playoff final, St. Louis College won the opening game by defeating Esquimalt Lions, 27-10, Friday at Mount View High School.

Gains Final

VANCOUVER — Gordie Gannon of Victoria was one of three Canadians to reach the finals of the long horse vault at the North American Gymnastics Championships. The United States' teams dominate both the men's and women's competitions.

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Totems Top Chinooks

Berry Moen scored 24 points Friday to lead Victoria High Totems to a 63-50 victory over Victoria Chinooks, the Western Canada junior men's champions, in an exhibition game at Victoria High School. Drew Schroeder led the short-handed Chinooks with 11 points.

In the preliminary boys' game, Victoria High Tepees downed Evening Optimist juveniles, 43-25.

Tops Record

TORONTO (CP) — Tracy Smith, a private in the U.S. Army established an unofficial world indoor record of 13 minutes, 15 seconds in the three-mile event of the Telegram-Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday night. One world record and several Canadian records were equalled.



Comely family of champions, Mrs. Hazel Jamison and her three daughters are Canadian Women's

Curling titlists. Left to right are June Coyle, Mrs. Jamison, Gale Lee and Jackie Spencer.—(CP)

Family Quartet Tops B.C. In Women's Curling Playoff

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unless the family foursome from Alberta can find a "built-in baby-sitter" in 1969, this year's appearance will probably be their last in the Canadian women's curling championship which they won Friday 11-4 in a playoff with British Columbia.

"It had to be this year," Jackie Spencer, the rink's 23-year-old second said after the

third place with 6-3 records were Mabel Mitchell of Brandon, Man., and the veteran of five national finals, Barbara MacNeil of Delta, Sask.

New Brunswick's Barbara Likely of Saint John, who

turned giant-killer in the final two rounds by defeating Saskatchewan and Manitoba to end their playoff hopes, finished in a tie for fifth place with Shirley Robertson of Halifax, N.S. They were 4-5.

Ontario's Peggy Wherrett of Dryden, Jeanette Blair of St. John's, Nfld., and Gladys Caruthers of Charlottetown, P.E.I., shared 3-6 marks while Peggy Bradshaw of Hudson Heights, Que., was 2-7.

Alberta stole singles in each of the first three ends to get the jump on B.C. in the playoff and put the game out of reach with a five-ender in the fifth.

"The only shot I had was to try to cut them out of three," Mrs. Fashway said of the fateful fifth when she was narrow on an attempted draw with her last rock and raised two Alberta stones into the house.

"My rocks seem to be cutting too much all the time," she said.

With four shots counting, the

Alberta skip drew to the house for five. Alberta went further ahead in the sixth by stealing two when Mrs. Fashway again was narrow with last rock. They shook hands after the ninth.

"Once you get the jump on them, you just have to keep knocking them out," the jubilant Alberta skip said after the game.

The happy Alberta foursome were to be honored at a banquet Friday night before heading home today.

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Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Don Blodden (Halt) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
Minnie View (Blum) 8.20 4.00
Bouvier (Gonzalez) 4.40 2.00
Also ran: Hamp, Starlighter, Adieu, Corner, Kell, Gracious Head, Cross Road, Chubb, First Strike, Win Ruler. Time 1:44 3/5.

Second Race—\$5,500, allowances, three-year-olds, five furlongs.
Please Ricker (Sellers) \$21.00 \$12.00 \$5.00
For Smitty (Harris) 7.00 3.00
Loring Leap (Blum) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Princessine, Flag American, Reva's Skipper, Turn To North, Money Box, Pie Aie Mode. Time 1:11 1/5.

Daily Double (11 and 8) paid \$410.00.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.
Clucky You (Pierce) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
Dumpty Goldem (Blum) 4.40 2.00
Far Piece (Valenzuela) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Yellow River, Sweet Motion, Eastern Star, Khaled Bride, Mary B, Talking Wild, Extremist, No Caution, Equal Liberty. Time 1:11 3/5.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Argo (Blum) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Black Mood (Pineda) 7.00 3.00
Knight Promiser (Campana) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Don't Forget, Master Pie, Banter, Lonesome Boy. Time 1:11 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, seven furlongs.
Oswell (Gonzalez) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$3.00
Troward Hill (Valenzuela) 4.00 1.80
Ten Antri (Sellers) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Fleet, Peppy, Young, Pines, Swish II, Five Six Quarter, Cast Away, Section, Coast, Turn To Joy, Jerry Bridge. Time 1:24 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$8,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Round Fish (Blum) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
Judean (Gonzalez) 3.00 1.00
The Archer (Harris) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Proud Delivery, Fleet, Cite, Irish Mail, Kidada, Quillo's Babe, Bye Bye Lady. Time 1:10 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Big John A. (Gonzalez) \$9.20 \$4.50 \$2.00
Traffic Charger (Lambert) 3.20 1.20
Rebel Fleet (Piney Jr.) 2.40 1.00
Also ran: Royal Rule, Nerve, Tom Caid, Sea King, Skalkah, Scoop. Time 1:10 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
a-Dewan (Pierce) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
a-Jay Time (Harris) 4.00 1.80
The Dough (Valenzuela) 3.20 1.20
Also ran: Dism Security, Biddle Lake, Rio Indian, Glory Hallelujah, Piddle Lake. Time 1:42 3/5.

Ninth Race—\$7,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Rulish Thum (Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$3.00
Parfitt (Blum) 11.00 5.00
Rich Desire (Pierce) 4.00 1.80
Also ran: Caring, Vade, Biggie Grant, Praise One, Into The Wind, Minnieque, Decano Ring, Aerodine, Merry Maggie. Time 2:04.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500 (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
English Comic (M. Lambert) 11.00 5.00
Jimmy Cannon (F. Costa) 11.00 5.00
Bancory Lad (D. Pierce) 11.00 5.00
Barney's Pearl (L. Piney, Jr.) 11.00 5.00
Pussy Thum (G. Hernandez) 11.00 5.00
Blaze Secret II (G. Hernandez) 11.00 5.00
You Done It (M. Valenzuela) 11.00 5.00
Bundello (A. Pineda) 11.00 5.00
El Lobo (R. Garcia) 11.00 5.00
Pay's Grandson (R. Blanco) 11.00 5.00
Rubbish Man (J. Trujillo) 11.00 5.00
See Of Ark (M. Valenzuela) 11.00 5.00
Pine Indian (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.00

Greenwood Pulls Squash Upset

Michael Greenwood of Victoria pulled the biggest upset in opening day play at the Pacific Coast Squash Racquets Tournament by defeating the defending champion, Alex Elchmann of San Francisco, 3-0, at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Second-seeded Simon Malone from South Africa advanced as expected by defeating Stan Mandall of California, 3-2.

Competition continues today at the Sussex Hotel courts, Racquet Club, Royal Roads and CFB Esquimalt.

Finals are Sunday at the Racquet Club at 2:30 p.m.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday night's English League soccer games:

DIVISION I
Tottenham 0, West Brom 0
Charlton 3, Blackburn 0
DIVISION II
Southport 0, Orient 1
Watford 2, Tranmere 1

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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AM Major Minor PM Major Minor
8:00 1:15 9:15 1:35

TOMORROW
8:25 1:50 10:20 2:15

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Austrian Skater Retires After Defending Crown

Brundage Grants Mexico Request

CHICAGO (AP) — President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee, after conferring with Mexican Olympic officials, announced Friday he will call a special meeting of the IOC's executive board to consider the boycott-harassed country of South Africa in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City in October.

Brundage, who huddled more than nine hours in two separate sessions with three Mexico City delegates, said he would consult

the IOC executive board members to set a convenient date.

Brundage who previously had steadfastly contended the Olympic Games would be held no matter what countries withdrew in the controversy, met with

Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, chairman of the Mexican organizing committee, who was accompanied by two Mexican members of the IOC.

In a statement released at a news conference, Brundage said:

"The Mexican Olympic representatives have come to Chicago to request assistance in solving the problems that have arisen in connection with the staging of the Games.

"After listening to their presentation the president has decided to call a special meeting of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and is consulting its members to establish a convenient date."

The Mexican delegation arrived in Chicago Thursday and conferred with Brundage six hours until 1 a.m. Friday morning and then left Friday morning.

Apparently they were successful in arguments that Brundage should call for a reconsideration by the IOC of a recent mail vote which restored South Africa to the 1968 Games after that country had been banned from the 1964 Tokyo Olympics because of its apartheid racial separation policies.

A storm of protest followed the action and 38 countries, including 32 African nations, have announced their withdrawal from the Mexico Games.

Wood, 19, had been a fraction ahead of Danzer after the men's compulsory figures. He tried desperately to stay in the lead with some fearless jumping. But a slip during a triple salchow leap discouraged him and, as in the Olympics, he had to be satisfied with second place. He had 15 originals and 2,180.9 points.

DANZER RETIRES
Danzer immediately announced his retirement from amateur competition, but withheld any announcement of professional skating plans for the present time.

Jay Humphrey of Vancouver and Toronto finished seventh and David McGillivray of Toronto finished just as he had at the Olympics—his strong free-skating show pulling him up from the eighth place he held after the school figures. He had 57 originals and 2,047.3 points.

Earlier Friday, Peggy Fleming of the United States virtually clinched her third consecutive world title. She completed the women's compulsory figures with a perfect ordinal score of 9, meaning that each of the judges placed her first. She also had 1,269.7 points.

In second place going into today's free-skating finale was Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, 20 originals and 1,134.8 points.

Karen Magnusson of North Vancouver was ninth and Linda Carbonetto of Toronto 18th.



In Action Today

One of the feature participants in the Victoria YMCA Invitational wrestling meet today at 2:30 p.m. is officer cadet Dave Warren of Royal Roads Military College. Warren swept to victory in the B.C. novice championships 158 1/2-pound class yesterday.

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Schedule Ends Today For Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings can gain a share of third place with UBC in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rugby Conference today with a victory over Western Washington University.

It is the final game of the conference for Vikings who have defeated University of Washington and UBC but lost to University of Oregon and Oregon State.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Gordon Head Campus. In a preliminary match at 1 p.m. University Norsemen meet Cowichan "B".

On Sunday, a University side will play Cowichan "A" at Warrenoff Park in Duncan at 2:30 p.m.

Bobby Orr may be fit for playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins' ace defencemen Bobby Orr is expected to be fit for the National Hockey League playoffs.

Dr. Ronald Adams, the team physician, said Friday Orr is making good progress in recovering from surgery Feb. 12 for removal of damaged cartilage from his left knee.

"If he continues, he should be ready to play by the end of the month," Dr. Adams said.

General manager Milt Schmidt said Orr's availability for the playoffs "will depend entirely on the medical reports."

The Bruins, bidding for their first playoff berth in nine years, hold a 13-point lead over Toronto for the fourth and final spot. They have 12 games left in the regular season which ends March 31.

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'Privacy Bill Failing In Duty to Ministers'

Revenue Warning Sounded

Some provision for lost revenue from traffic fines should be made for Vancouver Island municipalities where new motor vehicle legislation is to be tried out this year, the legislature was told Friday.

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FROM HIGHWAYS

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TRAFFIC FINES

However, Mr. Macdonald added, it isn't right to take revenues from municipalities with providing companion legislation to restore it in the form of compensating government grants. He said this was particularly necessary in the case of municipalities where the new law will be tried out, but noted that Vancouver stands to lose an estimated \$600,000 in traffic fines in the next year.

The RCMP welcomes drug inquiries from parents, the legislature's social welfare committee was told Friday.

WITHOUT FEAR

Worried parents who fear their children are using marijuana may get information from the RCMP without any fear of "punitive reaction," Superintendent H. F. Price told the committee.

Mr. Price is RCMP officer in charge of criminal investigation in B.C. The social welfare committee is investigating drug addiction in the province and the extent and effects of the use of LSD, marijuana and other synergic drugs.

Via Social Studies

Library Pointer

A Vancouver school librarian Friday credited social studies teachers with leading the way toward making the library a better learning centre.

Jane Curley, librarian at Prince of Wales High School, said social studies teachers generally are aware of the new concept of the library as a resource centre.

Miss Curley spoke to Greater Victoria teachers at Oak Bay Junior High during Friday's Professional Day.

The resource centre library, she said, includes many sources of information besides books. Slides, film strips, records, tapes and pictures should be on file.

Miss Curley complimented the social studies teachers as "a united force for the needed, long-overdue change that must come, that will come, that is coming."

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HANSARD JOB

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) said the government seems to it that the privacy of cabinet ministers and so-called backbenchers are protected in the house by refusing to establish a Hansard record of debates.

The government realizes that if the public learned in full detail what was said in the legislature many politicians would find themselves in trouble, said Mr. Barrett.

The privacy bill was given approval in principle by the legislature.

A proposed amendment to the Assessment Equalization Act

John D Demands

'Dalton Camp Must Go'

WINNIPEG — (CP) Dalton Camp must go, John Diefenbaker said Friday.

The former Progressive Conservative leader broadside

against Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association, was delivered during an airport news conference.

"I believe his resignation should not be delayed," said Diefenbaker.

One reason Camp should resign is that he is consistently speaking out of turn, the former prime minister said. Another is that the national president is a proponent of the two-nation theory, one of special status for Quebec, which is not Conservative policy, he said.

But at the same time in Toronto, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Camp is discharging his duties as national party president "vigorously, effectively and conscientiously."

Stanfield was interviewed following Diefenbaker's demand that Camp be removed. Camp was not available for comment.

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will "force municipalities into computer bookkeeping." Liberal member B. A. Clark (North Vancouver-Steymour) said Friday afternoon.

All six Liberals voted against approval in principle of the amendment. The New Democratic Party voted with the government to approve it.

"Woe betide the municipality that does not have access to a computer," Mr. Clark said.

The amendment does away with the 5 per cent increase ceiling on assessments of individual pieces of property. In its place, it stipulates that "the total assessed value of all lands and improvements in a school district shall not be increased in any year by more than 5 per cent."

Dr. Patrick McGeer (L. Point Grey) said the amendment would "make a nightmare out of assessment practices."

Wild Atlantic Pounds Ships

From AP, UPI

The trouble-plagued Canadian freighter Silery was riding out a storm off the Virginia coast Friday, her bow pointed into the wind.

A U.S. Coast Guard tug, the Chilula, was standing by the crippled Silery, battered by 40-foot waves and winds up to 55 miles an hour, about 108 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry in the Atlantic.

The 1,091-ton Silery was bound from Jacksonville, Fla., to Quebec City with a cargo of copper ore when she twice ran into difficulties this week.

The skipper of the Chilula, a



Missing

Saanich police are seeking Donald William Thompson, 3233 Milgrove Street, who has been missing from his home since Feb. 21. Mr. Thompson is 39 years old, five-foot-seven, 190 pounds, has blue eyes, dark brown hair going grey and balding at the front. When last seen he was wearing a dark blue shirt, a shabby, tattered red plaid jacket and blue jeans.

BURLINGAME, Calif. — The last Marriage will be married today. Joy Marriage, 24, is scheduled to wed John Norton. 25. Joy is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marriage, who say there are no other Marriages left in the family.

LONDON — Toronto actor Don Francks, 35, announced his engagement to American actress Lily Clark, 23.

BRUSSELS — A Belgian election caused by the country's bitter language feud will be held March 31, outgoing Premier Vanden Boeynants announced.

MOSCOW — Canadian exchange student, Vladimir Pavlov, 30, returned to Canada after expulsion from Moscow University on charges of anti-Soviet attitudes and immorality, both of which he denied.

GRAND FORKS—RCMP Constable Terence Hart was given the commissioner's commendation for bravery, for disarming and apprehending two young men who held him at gunpoint.

TORONTO—Rev. James Ford, 50, controversial leftwing spokesman for the United Church of Canada, died of a heart attack after collapsing on a busy street.

HOUSTON—The widow of astronaut Roger Chaffee, killed in the Apollo 1 fire that set America's space program back more than a year, married real estate developer William Canfield.

ATHENS—Greece recalled its ambassador to Stockholm to protest Swedish support for self-exiled former Greek politician Andreas Papandreu.

MONTREAL—Police Det. Sgt. Philippe Portelance, in charge of the probe into a four-man holdup at Montreal airport's Air Canada cargo terminal, said the

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LONDON—Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife Maureen returned quietly from 10 days at Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's meditation retreat in India, saying they missed their children. They called the retreat "up to the best holiday camp standards."

LOS ANGELES — Laurence Stallings, writer of the First World War play What Price Glory, died at 73.

RAWALPINDI — President Ayub Khan announced Pakistan

Names in the News

No More Marriage Bells

lost totalled \$20,000, not the earlier reported \$80,000.

NICOSIA — Archbishop Makarios III, newly re-elected president of Cyprus, has all but slammed the door to remaining hopes for enosis — union with Greece. The cleric-statesman declared Cyprus' future would

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Luebke Denies Nazi Charges

BONN (AP) — West German President Heinrich Lübke says the firm he worked for during the second World War never built or planned any establishment resembling a concentration or prisoner's camp.

"Those who defame and slander me have known this for long time," Lübke said in a statement typed by West Germany's radio and television networks for broadcast.

It was the first time the 73-year-old president himself had spoken out against accusations that he helped plan concentration camps for the Nazis.

The accusation was first made by the East German Communist regime two years ago. It was revived by the West German magazine Stern last month, causing a political flap in West Germany.

Lübke said he worked for a Berlin architect's office that was drafted into government service during the war to plan and supervise construction projects.

"But the carrying out of these projects was not the duty of this office," Lübke said. "... Our work included the planning of accommodations for workers who were employed on large construction projects or later in the finished plants, irrespective of why they were required to do this work."

"So far as plans show these accommodations to have been barracks, these conformed to general standards without any special features. Such lodgings can be found even today on large construction projects."

"What sort of workmen were assigned to these lodgings was a matter for the firms which carried out the construction and the plant management after the projects were ready. The building group of Office Schlempp (the firm Lübke worked for) had no influence on this."

Vanished Cat Returned Arthur Found in Box

LONDON (CP) — Arthur, the TV cat caught up in a complicated court case, has been found and is to be returned to the home it occupied before the wrangle developed.

Efforts were under way Friday to obtain the release from jail of the man detained for contempt of court in the cat affair—actor Toney Manning.

Manning had been ordered by a judge to return Arthur to the manufacturers of a cat food which the talented feline boosted in nationally-screened TV commercials.

The actor's imprisonment followed Arthur's continued absence.

The case was further dramatized when Manning alleged that the cat had been deprived of all but four of its teeth as a way of having the

animal resort to an unusual and spell-binding technique of eating with its front paws.

With Manning in jail following the contempt citation handed down earlier in the day, Arthur suddenly turned up Thursday night on the London doorstep of Manning's agent.

The feline star was in a cardboard box. It remained at the agent's home until Friday. Then the talented animal was given a medical worthy

of a show-business personality and was to be returned to the residence it occupied in company with other cats involved in the TV advertising project.

No one seemed to know how Arthur made the doorstep reappearance, but a Spillers man was jubilant.

"This is a big moment for me," he enthused. "I've been chasing this cat for three weeks."

Talks Collapse

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said talks aimed at settlement of a strike at the Hooker Chemical Ltd. plant in North Vancouver have broken off.

The union spokesman said the talks had been going on for several days but that the two sides could not agree on a settlement.

The strike at the Hooker plant has caused a shortage of chemicals in the area and has disrupted many local businesses.

The union is demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and better working conditions.

The company is offering a 5 per cent wage increase and a new pension plan.

The union has threatened to picket the plant if the company does not meet their demands.

The company has refused to meet the union's demands and has asked the government to intervene.

The government has refused to get involved in the dispute.

The union has decided to go ahead with the strike.

The company has decided to shut down the plant.

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Top Grammy Prizes To Gentry, Campbell

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The annual Grammy awards of the U.S. recording industry Thursday night named Bobbi Gentry and Glen Campbell the leading contemporary singers of 1967 for Ode to Billie Joe and By the Time I Get to Phoenix.

Campbell was also honored as the best country and western singer for Gentle on My Mind. Other awards went to Duke Ellington, the late Billy Strayhorn, Senator Everett Dirksen and Elvis Presley.

Album of the year was the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and single of the year was Up, Up and Away by the Fifth Dimension.

The ceremony was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

The awards were presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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NEW YORK — To dinner last night at P. J. Moriarty's chop house on Third Avenue. A toy train runs around the room on an elevated track (to remind you of the long gone Third Avenue "El"). And newspapermen, TV commentators and radio pundits exchange views (mostly wrong) over the polished oak bar.

The clams are fresh. The steaks are Kansas City and rare. And P. J. himself knows most of what's going on in Manhattan.

"This thing with de Gaulle now," said P.J., "I noticed over the weekend we got out of Italian Chianti wine. 'How can it be?' I said to the girl in the office. 'Mr. Moriarty,' she

says, 'the people aren't drinking French wine. They drink Italian.'

"That's it?" I said. "That's it," she says.

"Mark my words," said P.J., "it's not the travel tax that will hurt France. It'll be they won't sell as much wine."

"We will have a week in New York this spring. Is there any place we can get good information on where to go and what to do?"

"New York Places and Pleasures by Kate Simon is a paperback. You should be able to get it in any bookstore. A sound job on the city. Things to do, places to go you'd never discover by yourself."

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ing on how to use the parachute when you've been shot down.

"How do we get seats and hotel rooms for the Olympics this fall in Mexico?"

A BIG travel agency might have them. From Mexico, I hear the politicians have grabbed a big bunch. And it takes political muscle to get them loose.

A personal letter with a deposit direct to Mexico is NOT certain. Not even if you get an acknowledging letter. Get a travel agency with a Mexican branch office.

"While we are in London, our young son says he MUST see the Changing of the Guard."

Dial ASK 9211. This is a recording of London's events for the day. Another great pomp-and-circumstance show is when the mounted Horse and Life Guards ride in Hyde Park. Best bet for this would be to call British Travel at 64 St. James's Street. (This is the government tourist office and a good place to drop in for pamphlets, too.)

"Could I get any kind of airline flight bag for my grand-daughter even though I am not taking a trip?"

Sure. The airlines sell them. At airports. In their main offices. I think they run about \$2. You can get foreign airline bags as well as domestic.

As Speculation Against Dollar Weakens

Canada's Foreign Reserves Better

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserves cut their losses in February as speculation against the Canadian dollar weakened.

A month-end statement Friday showed that support for the dollar cost the reserves \$113,400,000 during the month, which was described by Finance Minister Sharp as "quite a modest reduction." The loss was \$350,000,000 in January.

There is official hope here the exchange market will soon turn around in the dollar's favor, given a successful new revenue measure in Parliament and an improved seasonal swing in Canada's balance of payments.

At first glance Canada's reserve position actually appeared stronger on Feb. 29 than on Jan. 31 because of this week's repatriation of assets Canada held in the International Monetary Fund.

The total at Feb. 29 was announced as \$2,490,000,000 in U.S. funds. The comparable total Jan. 31 was \$2,418,400,000, representing reserves of gold and U.S. dollars plus Canada's creditor position in the fund.

The Feb. 29 figure, however, includes \$185,000,000 representing a drawing from the fund equivalent to Canada's gold quota in the IMF. It is a not addition to the reserves and is repayable in three to five years.

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Toronto

Buyers Rush Golds

TORONTO (CP) — Booming Canadian gold mining stocks were in demand on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week on reports of another rush on gold bullion in Europe.

Most of the buying originated in New York and the Toronto gold average soared about eight per cent to within a few points of the record set in 1937.

Dome Mines soared \$9.25 to \$34.25. Campbell Red Lake was up \$5 to \$38.75.

Much of the attention went to the smaller gold issues and even Wright-Hargreaves, which stopped producing gold in 1966, came in for a 97-cent boost to \$3.05 on 65,000 shares.

Brokers say that except for the speculative prospect of a devaluation of the U.S. dollar, all gold stocks are overpriced.

Prices in other sections of the market were easier.

Artists Share Display

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Two young artists, one not yet 20 years of age and the other in his early 40s, are presenting a joint exhibition of drawings and print techniques, collages and sand and copolymer reliefs until March 16 at 1208 Wharf Street.

Though both have studied locally, their styles have not been influenced too strongly by their instructors. Paul Bishop, though so young, works in a manner of his own, free and spontaneous.

LOW PRICES

There are some beautiful things here for the collector to pick up now at ridiculously low prices. This is an artist that we will hear about, once his work becomes more widely known.

His range of techniques is a wide one, from drawings of the most lively sort to prints in varied media.

SELF-TAUGHT

Jeff Hodder belongs to the mostly self-taught group of artists and though not perhaps as readily attractive in his work as Paul Bishop, he possesses in some ways a deeper searching for the inner truths that have to be reached if the work is to grow and flourish.

Bishop is the better draftsman, more facile in his presentation, with a good command of color and variety of material.

SAND HELPS

Hodder uses sand to build up his copolymer compositions. This is a medium that has little appeal on account of its lack of color and unpleasant tactile quality, but when installed in suitable surroundings it can have a powerful reaction, possibly more lasting than a superficially pleasing work of art.

I felt on examining the paintings by Jeff Hodder that the color in them was being stifled by being covered with non-glass.

It can change the quality of the color in an alarming way, robbing it of its luminosity and, in the case of Hodder's paintings, giving them a false shine. But it would be a simple matter to remove the glass and allow the true color to be seen.

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Courtroom Parade

Cocaine Charge Laid

A 20-year-old girl who said she has been in Victoria for about a month was charged Friday in central magistrate's court with being in possession of cocaine.

Sharon Bastian, 750 Market, was remanded to March 8 to select her method of trial. Bail was set at \$500.

She told the court that she had been in Victoria for about a month and was on welfare. She was charged with being in possession of the narcotic Thursday.

Leslie Ralph LaRonde, 20, of 101 Kingham was charged with being in possession of marijuana Thursday and was remanded to March 8 to select his method of trial. Both he and Miss Bastian asked for legal aid.

Two 19-year-old youths were sentenced to two years less a day in jail for breaking and entering. Melvin Harris, 1120 May, and Ronald Letcher, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking into Clarke Engineering and Welding Ltd., 3364 Burns, and Empress Paints, 720 Market, Feb. 22.

Letcher also pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into a cafe in Ladner and stealing some food and \$3. Both men admitted records for breaking and entering.

A 29-year-old man who stole three totem poles and resold them was sentenced to three months in jail when he pleaded guilty to committing theft under \$50.

Schandley Williams of Vancouver received a concurrent term on a charge of attempting to steal two totem poles.

Det. Walter Caldwell said Williams stole the totem poles worth a total of \$75 on various days last month from the English Sweet Shop and sold them to stores on Government Street. Williams was caught Feb. 23 trying to steal two totem poles worth a total \$41.96 from The Bay.

Hughie McIsaac, 31, of 708 Princess was sentenced to six months in jail for impaired driving and three months for driving while suspended. The sentences are concurrent.

McIsaac was arrested Dec. 22 after driving erratically in the Colwood area. It was his third conviction for impaired driving.

A man who stole two women's purses was remanded to March 8 for pre-sentence and psychiatric reports. Edwin Beggs, 1018 McLure, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft.

Constable Louis Pletz said Beggs stole one purse Feb. 12 from a basement room at Canada Permanent, 1125 Douglas. It contained \$38. The second purse, which contained about \$23, was stolen Feb. 23 from the staff dressing room at Woolworths, 1104 Douglas.

Beggs said in court that he was unemployed and was unable

to get welfare. He admitted a record of theft and breaking and entering.

Charles Bland, aged 72, asked for and received a jail sentence of 30 days when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk. He said a month's sentence would get him out in time to receive his pension.

Magistrate William Ostler said to Bland: "You must have the constitution of a horse. I don't know how you keep going."

James Hagen, 21, of 2531 Government, threw a chair into the mirror above a shuffleboard table in a city beer parlor Thursday night, causing \$25 damage.

He pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He told the court he was not working and admitted a conviction for breaking and entering.

Douglas Pearsall, 1255 Hastings, was sentenced to 20 days

in jail for impaired driving and fined \$150 for driving while suspended. His licence was suspended.

Harold Pearsall, 1224 Pembroke, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

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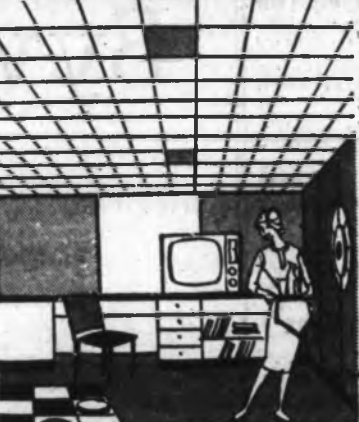
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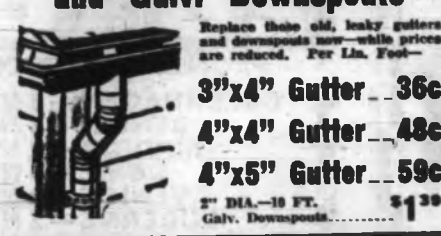
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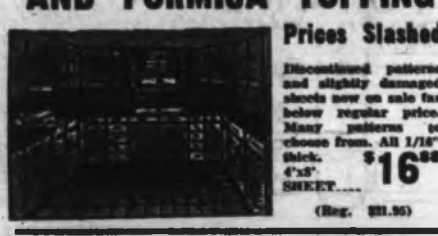
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Clarkson

House Target in Welfare Row

Angry Mothers Call For All-Night Sit-In

By NANCY BROWN
Angry mothers on welfare are preparing to sit in at the legislature until they are given a board of arbitration to review rates.

Members of the Victoria Low-Income Group decided at a meeting Friday night to pick a day and converge on the legislature quietly.

They will demand consideration and refuse to leave until their demands are met. "We're prepared if necessary to go to jail to get a decent life for our children,"

one member said — and others agreed.

"We'll sit there all night, and if we're ejected then we'll sit in the corridors."

"The failure of the administration to even consult outside experts on the minimum needs of these people is one of the most damning commentaries," said group executive secretary Reginald Clarkson.

Eric Martin Institute

Jubilee Growth Helped by Bill

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter
A bill introduced in the legislature Friday is expected to clear the way for transfer of the \$6,000,000 Eric Martin Institute for acute mental care to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The proposed amendment to the Mental Health Act would allow establishment of full-fledged psychiatric units in general hospitals throughout B.C. It was given first reading after introduction by Health Minister Wesley Black.

He later explained the psychiatric units would only be established at the request of hospital boards of governors. Where this is done, patients may be committed for treatment in their own community instead of being sent to Riverview.

In the case of the Eric Martin Institute, the minister said, "our mind is made up. It's no good duplicating equipment 200 yards apart."

However, talks are in progress at a technical level on the implications of a transfer of the facility, now under construction, to the local hospital and the minister said when these are completed he will meet the hospital board of directors to discuss the matter further.

There were indications that the transfer of Eric Martin Institute to Royal Jubilee will be announced in two or three months.

When this is done, it will mean the government has accepted one of the principal recommendations of the 1960 Ross report on B.C.'s mental health services — that psychiatric beds should be integrated with acute care hospitals.

SPEED BIG

The minister said he is "putting the screws on" in an effort to obtain completion of the Eric Martin Institute by the end of this year. He added, however, this cannot be promised.

One major stumbling block to be resolved in the transfer of a \$6,000,000 capital asset to the hospital board, informants said, is that other authorities and particularly in the Lower Mainland will demand similar treatment. This point hasn't been resolved.

NEW PROCEDURES

The Mental Health Act amendment also sets out new emergency procedures for admitting a person who is deemed to be mentally ill to a psychiatric unit. It proposes that a policeman be empowered to arrest a person who is acting in a public place in a "manner likely to endanger his own safety or that of others and is apparently suffering from a mental disorder."

EXAMINATION VISIT

The person may be taken to a physician, not necessarily a psychiatric specialist, for examination and if warranted, admission to a psychiatric facility.

The present legislation permits a magistrate or judge on the application of anyone to order a person admitted for mental health examination or treatment if the court is convinced the person in question is in need of such examination and treatment. "Without dangerous delay."

Any such admissions — by a physician or by a magistrate or judge — must be approved by the superintendent of a provincial mental health facility or the officer in charge of a psychiatric unit or an observation unit.

MAXIMUM SET

Detention resulting from approved admissions must not be for more than 72 hours unless otherwise authorized. Longer detention may be authorized voluntarily by the individual involved, or by next of kin, or by medical authorities on review.

The bill also lowers the minimum legal age for self-admission to a mental health institution, treatment centre or psychiatric unit from 21 to 18. The reason for this, according to mental health service officials, is to recognize "more and more adult responsibilities are carried today by people in their late teens."

Other bills introduced by Attorney-General Robert Bonner:

● **Atheists and persons whose religion isn't based on the Bible** could make an "affirmation" to tell the truth in the trial instead of taking the customary oath on the Bible.

● **Real estate promoters** could be required to suspend dealings if they violate certain requirements in prospectuses.

● **Strata Titles Act** would be extended to cover row housing as well as high rise building.



Black

New Hospital

Rest Haven Ready To Start

The administrator of Rest Haven Hospital said Friday night there will be "no foot-dragging" if it gets the go-ahead for a new hospital on the Saanich Peninsula.

Thomas Bradley said he wrote to the municipal councils of Sidney, North Saanich, Central Saanich and Saanich this week asking for appointees to a committee that will work with Rest Haven's board in planning a new structure.

NEXT MOVE

While Rest Haven already has been given approval in principle by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to plan a new building, the hospital's next move depends on recommendations of the Agnew Peckham report.

The Agnew Peckham group, which is making a study of Greater Victoria's hospital needs, plans to present its report to the Regional Board next month.

Assault Charge Rejected

A jury that deliberated 65 minutes Friday acquitted Paul Willard Franklin, address unknown, of a charge of indecently assaulting a young Victoria woman Oct. 18.

The married woman said Franklin, whom she knew, came to her apartment and removed part of her clothing. She also said she made Franklin a cup of coffee before he left.

Seen In Passing

Karen Whyte getting ready for the rummage sale at 9:30 a.m. today in the Art Gallery by the women's committee to the gallery. (She lives at Residence 196, HMC Dockyard, with her husband Robert, a lieutenant-commander in the Canadian forces, and their daughter Lisa, 6. Her hobby is the history of art.) . . . Vera and Harold West looking forward to moving into their new home . . . Bert Bascliffe sharing a cool drink with Ken Ash . . . Jim Fraser trying to think of a subject for an essay . . . Stephanie Lawrie looking forward to her summer holidays . . . Harry Perkins wondering whether vampires ever suffer from tired blood.

Food for Thought

President Mrs. Donna Langstaff pointed out that, according to the provincial nutritionist, the welfare money is not enough to even feed a teenager, without worrying about clothing.

"Minimum figure to feed a boy of 13 to 15 for one month is \$30.41," she said. "We get \$25 a month for each child."

Mr. Clarkson said a recently-completed study in Los Angeles showed teenagers were suffering from welfare living.

School Dropouts

"They don't fulfil their academic abilities. They are often school dropouts," he said. "This means that the effect of inadequate social welfare rates is to take away a child's academic freedom."

"How can we show people how poor are forced to live?" he asked.

Picketing was suggested of churches which the group feels have not supported welfare needs, with signs that say church people don't care. Another suggestion was picketing of the homes of those responsible for decisions on rates.

Both ideas were shelved. One member pointed out it is nearly impossible to show others what a welfare recipient has to suffer.

They Even Cook

"We sew and cut down clothing. We cook to stretch food. We try to keep up appearances so that our children won't suffer too much from the lack of means," she said.

"As a group we probably manage to maintain appearances pretty well."

Another group member advised that welfare people should not quietly accept their lot.

"I've proved that if you shout long enough and loud enough you do get a little more. Not enough, but something," she said.

Fears were expressed that many people are staying away from meetings, and would stay away from such a demonstration in case they should lose the little they already receive.

Extras Received

"But here we are — we're all members, and we've all been active, and made demands, and we've been listened to and received consideration and extras," said Mrs. Langstaff.

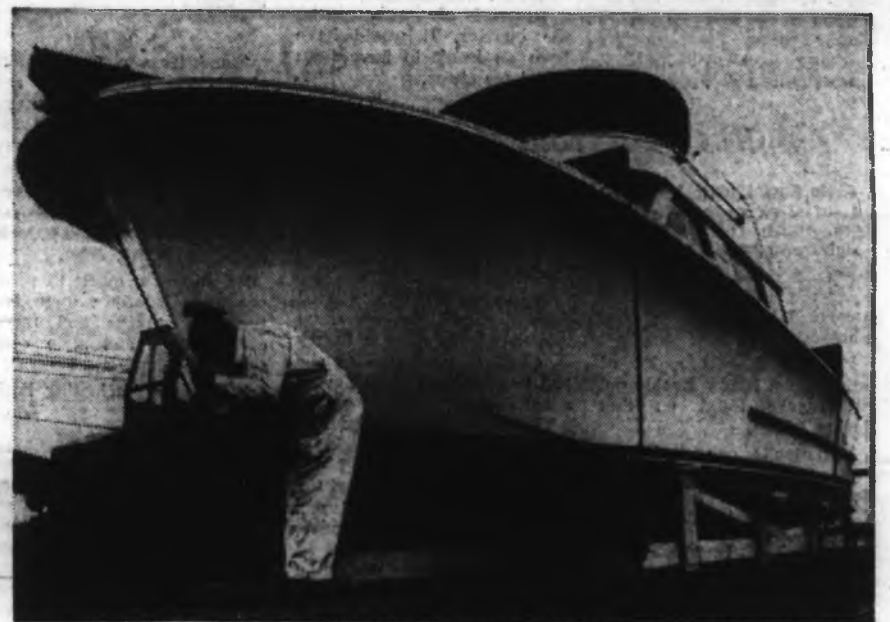
A meeting to plan the demonstration will be held at First United Church on Belmont Street at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with MLAs being invited.



Blues Are Not for Junior

This is the life, says Junior, eight-month-old sparrow who pities all wild sparrows that don't get this kind of attention. Bird fell from nest shortly after birth and was rescued by Mar-

tine Pearsall, 13, of 1224 Pembroke. She kept it alive with milk-soaked bread until it grew into sturdy little companion for household. — (Jim Ryan)



Boat Takes Lazy Way Out

Speedy \$35,000 federal fisheries patrol boat was loaded on railway flatcar Friday at Point Ellice yards to begin trans-Canada trip to Pictou, N.S., for Atlantic duties. Canoe Cove Marina

Ltd. of Sidney has been building two 36-footers for Ottawa, the other being for hydrographic work on Great Lakes. — (William E. John)



Cabinet Shuffle

Politics may be fun, but volleyball is obviously serious business for Education Minister Peterson, Resources Minister Williston and Delta Socred MLA Robert Wenman. MLAs beat legislative press gallery 2-1 Friday in one match of best-of-three fourth annual Strains and Sprains tournament, held at YMCA. — (Jim Ryan)

Private Pilots Learn Survival

Thirty-two private pilots from Vancouver Island centres will spend tonight under the stars, preparing themselves for situation which none hope they will have to face.

The group, including four women, will be taking a survival course sponsored by Victoria Flying Club with instructors from search and rescue centres in Vancouver and Comox.

The program started Friday night at Brentwood Women's Institute hall. Today and Sunday the pilots will test what they've been told.

CENTRAL SAANICH

At 4 p.m. today, they will move into a wooded area in Central Saanich, where they will spend the night. They will be given demonstration of

sharing small animals, using aluminum foil for dishes, selecting edible plants and using other survival techniques.

"The psychological effects of suddenly discovering you are lost, combined with possible injuries and no food, are the main concerns of the downed pilot," said Sgt. R. E. (Ted) Braider, one of the instructors.

"We hope to show them how to combat those problems through faith, determination and planning."

On Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, 15 of the pilots with 15 spotters will be in the air over the Saanich Peninsula looking for distress signals. Each aircraft will be assigned an area to search, some of which have distress signals. They will have only one hour in which to make their sightings.

Study of Communications Next in English Course?

Should the teaching of high school English broaden into the study of communication? Panelists and an audience of teachers Friday generally agreed it should.

They were debating why and how English should be taught, as part of Professional Day organized for Greater Victoria School District's 1,200 teachers.

Participants reached a loose consensus that communication — speaking and listening and the study of newspapers, TV, movies and advertising — is as important as the traditional English courses.

Teachers on the panel were James Satterthwaite of Vancouver, Phyllis Dover of Vancouver and Mebel Conibear of Esquimalt senior high school. Miss Dover and Miss Conibear were members of the provincial curriculum revision committee which resigned en masse last fall.

Teachers, Panelists Eye Future

Chairman was Dr. Geoffrey Mason of the University of Victoria faculty of education. Miss Conibear said she engages her students in public speaking so they can express themselves adequately.

"He (the student) can be a receiving station, but can he be a transmitting station?" she asked.

Mr. Satterthwaite wondered why 60 to 80 per cent of marks are given for written English.

"A number of our students will never write again in their lifetime," he said. Mr. Satterthwaite advocated more emphasis on oral expression. He cited recent movies such as Blow-up and Bonnie and Clyde, which teenagers react to.

"Is it not time we took a serious look at studying film?" he asked. Miss Dover said a teenager should be aware of "the power of language to enslave him, to manipulate him."

Vito Cianci, an English teacher at Mt. Douglas high school, voiced the opinion that curriculum planning is dominated by university-oriented English specialists.

"There should be a place in the English program for professional writers, communicators, novelists, playwrights, journalists . . ."

he said. Alan St. Clair, an English teacher at Victoria high school observed:

"I can't help thinking that English is just one aspect of communications."

He suggested that the high school should have a "department of communications" dealing with journalism, the newspapers, radio and TV. Mrs. Smith expressed doubts about the value of schools in which there is no television set, while students can watch educational programs on their family sets at home.



Karen

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

High rises and supermarkets. A way of life that is here to stay. In the last few years in Victoria both supermarkets and highrises have mushroomed all over the place.

And gradually, the smaller business seems to be on the way out.

It is rather sad when places that are part of the old Victoria disappear.

And this evening when Jack Stuart closes the door of his Meat Market it will be the end. Another door closing on another era.

Jack Stuart has been in the meat business for 57 years. Born in Vancouver he learned the trade over there starting in 1910.

"You were called an apprentice," he says. But in most cases and in his, the only thing learned from the employer was that not to do. They didn't give any leads on anything else — in fact it seemed that they were intent

on hiding things that would help.

"You were on your own," says Jack Stuart. It was a case of observing and thinking of better ways of doing things.

Jack Stuart went overseas in the First World War. Shortly after he came back was when he made the move to Victoria.

He took over the old Comox Market on Yates Street and started in business. It was 34 years ago when he moved to 1402 Douglas.

The building foundations at 1402 were laid in 1888 but the man who started it is reported to have gone broke so that the actual building was not completed until 1902. And it has always been a butcher shop.

Reputation Stays with Him

It wasn't long after he started his business here that it became known that Jack Stuart had the best meat in town and the reputation has stuck through the years.

This reputation wasn't built on anything flimsy. Jack Stuart worked hard to make it so and keep it that way.

In the early days he definitely catered to the carriage trade.

Some people who were customers for years and years he never even knew what they looked like. Ordering was done by phone and the meat was delivered.

Top quality meat had been Jack Stuart's goal all the way through. He might pay quite a price more but he would never buy beef that wasn't fat. "You can't trim lean meat after it has hung," he says. He also says — and he means it — that he would rather throw meat in the garbage than sell it if it wasn't quite right.

Lambs Came from Metchosin

Jack Stuart used to buy a lot of lambs from James Ramey out at Metchosin. Jimmy Ramey's lambs were top quality and they came in always so clean, says Jack Stuart. Way ahead of any wholesaler.

He also bought a lot of lambs from Henry Backle out at Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island.

He recalls one deal with Henry Backle. Definitely without knowing at the time — Jack Stuart is a straight shooter — he underpaid Backle by 30 pounds.

Neither man said anything about this. But the next time he bought from Henry Backle, he added on the 30 pounds.

According to Jack Stuart he

Turkey Sandwiches Plentiful

She refused and left the store in a huff.

In the store they all had a turkey sandwich for lunch. Then a well dressed man walked in and asked what kind of cooked meat they had.

"Sell you half a turkey for \$5," said Jack Stuart and the male was made. A little bit of luck.

Another time a rather elderly lady came in to buy a turkey. After much looking and mumbering she finally picked a bird. She stood there watching while Jack removed the leg sinews. Then as he wrapped the bird she demanded he remove the sinews. He told her that he had been doing just that while she watched. But the woman insisted he hadn't.

The quick temper flared and Jack went to grab the bird off the counter. The old lady was just as quick to grab the other end. So they pulled the turkey back and forth until the old lady got it.

Sorting Treasures

Dropped into the Art Gallery yesterday afternoon where everyone was busy sorting and pricing articles for the mammoth rummage sale this morning.

Some of the treasures were real treasures like a set of Venetian filigree silver vases, a sterling shell butter dish and a child's silver napkin ring. A Spode demi tasse set was white with narrow gold band and there were tiny Schuman Bavarian plates. The brass Tibetan Bells are a collector's item.

The costume jewelry is really good and on the more

Early in the day, Stuart's became famous for their turkey. I guess there are still people today who won't think they are having Christmas dinner if they can't get their turkey from Stuart's.

Jack Stuart has never had any truck with frozen turkeys. His were always known as "chilled."

Down yesterday I saw the store yesterday I saw the rows and rows of hooks where the turkeys hung. All empty now.

The greatest difference in meat buying today says Jack Stuart is the quantity. The days of the big weekend dinner have gone. Today so many women work that weekend dinners are likely to come out of the freezer.

In earlier days it was so different. For instance, lambs were nearly always bought by the quarter. It would have been an insult to have been asked for chops.

is as "nervous as a cat and as hot tempered as a firecracker."

He remembers many amusing incidents.

One was the day a well dressed young woman came into the store to buy a turkey — about 16 pounds — as she and her husband were having a party.

The next day she brought the cooked turkey back — minus a few slices off the breast — complaining that the turkey wasn't any good and demanding her money back. Jack took the turkey, cut off a slice and ate it. Handled a slice to each of his helpers. None of them could find anything wrong with it. But the woman kept insisting and demanding her money back. Jack Stuart refused to give the money back for a perfectly good bird unless the woman would take it to the health department for a verdict.

Jack Stuart has always felt the customer to be right. If any complaints came — though they were few — he always felt he was at fault.

And what is this man who has no gray hairs and looks far too young to retire going to do? No trips planned. He is just going to play around in his garden and do a lot of other things.

Maidie McVane who is chief telephone operator at Victoria Press who has bought meat at Stuart's for longer than she cares to remember tells me that Jack Stuart looks the same today as he did years ago.

He is a perfect example of what most doctors advocate today. No extra weight. But then he doesn't eat much, less than about 90 per cent of the people, he says.

But he has always been a great toffee and nuts man.

And so it's good-bye to Jack Stuart at 1402 Douglas.

mundane table one can buy a brand new card shuffler. That was a new one on me. Among those working at the Gallery were Betty Parker, Karen White, Veronica Kayll, Jane Jermals, Valerie Fraser and Mary McKean.

Olive Dellor Wilson is very proud to have been asked to join the new public relations committee being formed by the Dominion Council of United Empire Loyalists of Toronto. The letter of invitation came from Dr. H. G. Walton-Rail who is to be chairman of the new committee.



Plaque Honors Women's Franchise

Plaque commemorating 50th anniversary of franchise extension to women was unveiled Friday in rotunda of Legislature by (from left) Hon. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio; Provincial

Council of Women president Mrs. B. Kane and incoming president Mrs. M. B. Sanford, White Rock. Right to vote was given Canadian women in 1917. —(Jim Ryan)

Cows to Order

By TRUDY KEMP

If looks could kill! I knew I had hit another raw nerve when I saw the scowl on my hairdresser's face.

It all started by my being 15 minutes late for my appointment, then telling him, the professional, how to do my hair, and finally the last straw . . . jamming an oversized hat down on my elegant new coiffure, undoing Chris' painstaking efforts to make me beautiful.

Thank Heaven, for the sake of Victoria hairdressers, my type of customer is very much in the minority—at least according to a quick survey, taken Friday.

"A good 90 per cent or more of my lady customers are extremely nice and most considerate," said Mr. John. He was also quick to point out that Victoria women are becoming "more and more cosmopolitan and style conscious."

"This is a fascinating business," he said.

Clipping and styling the coat of a pet poodle sometimes comes under the heading of an extra service for a customer and so Mr. John was non-plussed one day last year when one of his regular customers brought in a "hair piece" for her cow.

She wanted her hairdresser to attach the "hairpiece" to the cow's tail to improve the animal's appearance as it was being entered in an agricultural show in Vancouver. Mr. John obliged and on his arrival at the customer's home she supplied him with a long white coat to keep his clothes clean.

The "hairpiece," which was actually the hair from a dead cow's tail, was soon attached to the tail of a somewhat nervous cow by means of tape used for sticking on a man's toupee. Black shoe polish was used to cover the tape and bare spots.

"I love them all" was Danny's quick reply when asked what he really thought about his customers. . . . They are individuals and they know exactly what they want."

"There is never a dull moment in this business," said the well known local hairdresser.

One incident he recalls as being humorous to tell but not so funny at the time for the unfortunate customer, involved a wig. The up-landed customer had purchased a wig from his shop and proudly wore it home. Three weeks later he received a phone call from her in which she told him there was something wrong with the wig. She was requested to bring it back so he could look at it.

"It was in a terrible state," he said.

Danny explained that after questioning the customer admitted that she had washed the wig in her washing ma-



Judging by Chris' expression this is not the recommended way to impress your hairdresser.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

Orientation Planned

The 1968 Canadian Mental Health Association volunteer orientation course will start on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the White Cross Centre, 2118 Lee Avenue. Registration will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The course comprises 10 lectures given by professionals in the mental health field. Men and women of all ages are needed to help the many volunteer programs sponsored by the Victoria branch. Anyone interested in helping with social and recreational activities, sports, handicrafts, or transportation, call the Victoria branch offices at 385-8758.

ACW

The Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p.m., in the Memorial Hall.

REGINA NURSES

Graduates of the Regina General Hospital School of

Nursing will meet at the Snackery, 5075 Kingsway, in Vancouver on Monday, March 18. For reservations phone Mrs. W. E. Scythian, 388-5797.

ST. ANDREW'S

Mr. Willard Ireland will speak to the South Fairfield Group of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the social suite of the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street. Mr. Ireland's topic will be The Role of the Irish in British Columbia.

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at 1:30 p.m., March 4, at the WI Hall, Quadra Street.

LADY LAURIER

Mrs. A. O. Fyfe was named president of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay at the annual luncheon meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Gillis is past president and other officers

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am not a hippie or a far-out creep with long hair and sandals. I attend a good eastern school and am a law-abiding, peace-loving citizen.

I want to ask a serious question and I need a direct answer. Is marijuana dangerous? Many of my friends smoke pot and have advanced some good arguments in favor of it. They claim pot gives them a high feeling but no hangover like alcohol. They insist it is not physically addictive and a person can quit without experiencing withdrawal symptoms. No one I know who smokes pot will admit to taking anything stronger. This discounts the theory that pot smokers often go on to other stuff. They say the only thing wrong with pot is that it is illegal and the law will soon be changed.

I have never used pot but I confess the idea is somewhat appealing. Perhaps your answer will help me decide. It may also be useful for some of my pot-smoking friends—

including my fiancée—
DECIDED

Dear Decided: MY answer to your question, "Is pot dangerous?" would cut no mustard. You might as well ask your mother. An answer from three of the country's most distinguished psychiatrists, however, might make a dent.

Dr. Edward M. Litin, Head of Psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., says:

"I am dead set against marijuana because it produces confusion, hallucinations and impulsive behavior. While some marijuana users have no inclination to try anything stronger, many DO graduate from pot to more powerful drugs and of course this can lead to serious trouble."

Dr. Zigmund M. Lebensohn, Chief of Psychiatry at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., says:

"I consider marijuana a serious problem for our 'all-enslaved youth.' It is not harmless, as some users insist, and I am sorry the notion that it is non-addictive has gained such wide acceptance. Although people who use marijuana do not experience withdrawal symptoms when it is removed, they are tremendously drawn to it and many users go back to marijuana after they have left the hospital because the pleasurable feeling. This dependency is just as serious as a physical addiction."

"In my professional experience I have seen a number of young people experience psychotic episodes precipitated by marijuana. Intense emotional experiences were sufficient to trip the balance in the direction of acute psychotic disorganization. This sometimes lasts for weeks and even months. In certain instances, the effects continue indefinitely and cause complete disruption of a life plan, tremendous expense to the smoker and his family and the end is often a totally unproductive human being."

"Some individuals have been able to use marijuana and get away with it but these individuals have stable nervous systems. Most young people who smoke marijuana do not have stable central nervous systems and for this reason it is particularly dangerous for them."

Dr. Philip Solomon, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard, says:

"Some people have smoked marijuana for years and have experienced no damage whatever. For others it has proved disastrous."

"Marijuana is the coward's approach to dealing with life's problems. Escaping does not produce a solution. It merely distorts the judgment and delays acting on a solution. Prolonged and continued escape can and will create serious incapacitation and move a person farther and farther from reality."

UCW
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Girls Take Refresher Course for Summer

Taking a refresher course in packing knapsacks and rolling sleeping bags in preparation for opening of girls camp at YMCA Camp Thunderbird from July 1 to 12 are, Gerry Dennis, counsellor, left, Teresa Thomasset, Ruth Silver, Crystal Hammill

and Denise Yeend. Camp Reunion Family Night on March 9 will anticipate season. YMCA-YWCA annual meeting will be held in "Y" auditorium at 8 p.m., March 7.—(William E. John)

French Chefs Quail While Stars Plummet

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) — Some chefs went over their stoves Friday and maitre d's were sighing sadly.

The time of national mourning in the French restaurant trade had, for the second year in a row, arrived two weeks early.

A columnist in the afternoon newspaper Paris Presse had again broken the tight security surrounding the "Guide Michelin" and its annual evaluation of France's gastronomic eateries. There were more downs than ups.

Anyone who doubts the seriousness of the news should remember that less than two years ago the guide's demolition of a two-star restaurant caused its chef to commit suicide.

No one has gone that far this year, but there are some very long faces around some of the country's fanciest and most famous restaurants.

Some of the longest are around Lyons, which has long regarded itself as the culinary capital of the world. Its famous hilltop Mere Brazier, which has held the top classification of three stars, has been demoted to two, according to the columnist.

Two restaurants in the area, Chez Juliette and La Sauvage, lost one of their two stars and another, Tante Alice, lost her only star, the report says.

Travelers across France who map out their itinerary to take in as many two and three-star restaurants as possible, like the plump but happy man who still smiles every time he remembers savouring breakfast, lunch and dinner at a different provincial starred eatery in the Michelin Guide — should also know that the Auberge de Noyon near Avignon has dropped one of its three stars.

But two restaurants have been promoted to the heights of haute cuisine to keep the number of three-star restaurants at a round dozen.

The Troglors in Roanne, long considered in the three-star class by many gourmets and listed as a top-ranking restaurant by the Michelin's eight competitor "Guide Kleber-Columbus" for the past

two years, made the grade with such dishes as salmon in sourgrass sauce.

The Barrier in Tours earned its third star for such dishes as mousseline de truite with crayfish sauce and soufflé glace with raspberries.

Paris restaurants were included in the ups and downs of culinary fate. The posh Coq Hardil lost one of its two stars, La Quetich lost its one star and the former one-star Ferrari was given the greatest punishment, being dropped from the book altogether, according to Paris Presse.

The vast barrilike La

Coupoie in Montparnasse also lost its one star, according to the columnist but the verdict was likely to have little effect on that establishment.

La Coupoie, the gathering place of artists, writers, and hangers-on for decades, is in the throes of a whole new vogue.

Anybody who is anybody who wants to see or be seen by anybody goes there. Nobody talks about La Coupoie food anymore, just about who they saw with whom.

Which just goes to prove that food isn't quite everything, not even in France.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

80th Birthday Party

Many friends gathered at the Yates Street home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brooks to honor Mrs. Mary Dawson on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jack Medley and Mrs. Nancy Watt. Special gift was a large birthday cake, topped with 80 candles, from Mrs. Ada Palmer.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. G. H. Carter, president of Junior Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, entertained at a buffet luncheon in the Nurses' Residence for incoming and outgoing members of the executive and standing committee members.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Chudy-Simpson wedding were Mrs. William Simpson of Fort Nelson, B.C.; Miss Betty Reid and Mr. Norman Simpson, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Simpson, Duncan, B.C.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Howe-Miller wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson, Burnaby; Miss V. Butler, Vancouver; Mr. S. Saunders, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan and family, Wellington; Miss J. Lintolt, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Robertson, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders and Miss F. Saunders, Duncan.

Bridal Shower

Miss Jeanne McLeod whose marriage to Mr. Rick Kimis takes place on April 7, was honored at a bridal shower given by Miss Cheryl Barnes at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Barnes. Guests were Mrs. J. McLeod, bride-elect's mother; Mrs. E. Kimis, groom-elect's mother; Mrs. Christine Shaw, Mrs. B. Paisley, Mrs. M. Huculak, Mrs. Fran Peaker, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. I. Bucroft, Mrs. M. Picard, Mrs. M. Watkins, Mrs. N. Flight, Mrs. J. Hockin, Mrs. M. Workman, Mrs. N. W. Kimis, Mrs. S. Wrigley, and the Misses Joanne Pogden, Claire Kimis, Diane Barnes, Rosemary Pogden, Rosa Maier, Wendy Sandman, Linda Marshall, Linda Anstey, Roberta Campbell, Donna Law, and Connie Peluso.

GREATER VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the Association will be held on Tuesday, March 12th, 1968, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Street, in the City of Victoria.

By order of the Executive,
 ROBERT J. R. STOKES,
 Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.
 March 1st, 1968.

ERMA BOMBECK Puts Family on Alert

Where Are the Car Keys?

We have a standard ritual at our house that occurs every time we go by-bye in the car. It's called, "Find Mama's Car Keys."

Actually, it's an orderly exercise. Everyone is experienced, knows his territory and goes silently about the business at hand. My husband had never seen this phenomenon until the other day.

"Okay, group," I shouted, "who wants to go to the shopping centre?" Without conversation or fanfare, they swung into action like a Hessian drill team.

My daughter mechanically proceeded to the car in the driveway where she checked the ignition, felt between the cushions, and tipped the sun

visor. Then, she checked the trunk lock, the top of the mailbox and the front door lock. "Search negative," she reported.

No. 1 son marched briskly and efficiently to the kitchen where he ran his fingers across the mantle, flashed a light behind the stove and the refrigerator, looked on the telephone stand and rummaged through the woodbox. "Car keys negative!" he shouted.

Now, the last hope of getting out of the driveway rested upon the trail shoulders of No. 2 son. He usually struck pay dirt as his ball-wick was pockets of coats and jackets, all the handbags and the desk. "Nothing," he reported.

"Okay, kids," I shouted, "now, we go to Operation RED!"

My husband could stand it no longer. "What does that mean?"

"That means we all stand in a circle and pretend if we were car keys and hiding from someone, where would we hide?"

"Good Lord," he muttered. "Don't laugh," I cautioned. "We once found them in the freezer. Another time in the bedroom register. And once we found them on that little wooden plaque you hung on the wall marked, KEYS. We nearly died looking for them that day."

He interrupted again, "Did

you ever consider keeping them on your person?"

"And just where do you think I'd store them . . . up my nose! Women don't have pockets like men do."

"I don't see how you women do it," he said. "If men were this inefficient they'd be bankrupt in six months. Not being able to keep track of a simple car key. What do you think would happen if, say, the U.S. government were this absent-minded?"

"They'd have lost track of eight hydrogen bombs in the Arctic Circle, instead of four!"

He stood up and said quietly, "Let's see now. If I were a car key, I'd hide in the clothes hamper!"

By DON GAIN

Oak Bay is gradually acquiring a recreational and cultural cul-de-sac on Wilnot Place.

Latest addition to the cul-

ture corner is The Print Shop opened by Victoria painter Nita Forrest, Friday.

The cul-de-sac corner is a relaxing place to go. You can buy records at Ryland Huntley's Radiokom, browse for that special book in Ivy's Book Shop, arrange a cruise at Blaney's Travel Service or, if you're of the fairer sex, drop into the Oak Bay Beauty Salon for a makeover.

Mr. Forrest is a painter of 14 years standing and has had exhibitions of her own. The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, the University of Victoria and the Charlottetown Confederation Centre all have works of hers.

Right now she's not doing much painting herself but she's concentrating on accumulating prints and pottery for her shop.

In addition to well-known Canadian artists from elsewhere, Victoria artists will be well represented.

At her opening she was showing prints by Herbert Siebner, Flemming Jorgensen, Donald Harvey, Helen Piddington, Molly Privett, Richard Chocoma, Pat Martin Bates, and from Vancouver, Toni Onley and Alistair Bell.

Potters Jan and Helga Grove, Ella McCallum and Cisca Hayman, all of Victoria, are represented.

There are also pots by Muriel Guest of Winnipeg and Anne Marie Schmidt of Edmonton.

Mrs. Forrest was prodded into opening the shop by her friend Ivy Mickelson who runs the bookshop next door. "She thought the two shops would go together," Mrs. Forrest said. "I hope they do. I'm not planning on making

any real money here. I'll be happy if I survive. But I do want to grow."

Mrs. Forrest believes there is a definite place for prints in the home. They range in size from tiny works by Pat Martin Bates to works which require a large wall.

"They're the best buy for people who are shy about buying paintings or can't afford to," she said.

Her prices are modest. One tiny little masterpiece was priced at just \$3.

And the invitation is out: Come and browse.

Anglican Women Raise \$115

The Anglican Church Women held their annual Valentine tea recently in the Parish Hall. It was well attended in spite of the rainy afternoon.

The affair was opened by Archbishop R. B. Horsfield. The president, Mrs. S. Bannister and Mrs. Horsfield welcomed the guests.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders was responsible for the attractive floral decorations. The main lace-covered tea table was centred with a bowl of daffodils flanked by tapers in a silver candelabra.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Horsfield, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. J. Merston, Mrs. F. L. Jackson and Mrs. S. B. Colcutt.

Tea convenor was Mrs. E. M. Harbin. Serving tea and helping in the kitchen were Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. G. H. Laundry, Mrs. J. Spencer Jr., Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mrs. E. Ledger, Mrs. W. H. Saunders and her daughter Mrs. E. Herman of Vancouver.

Mrs. L. Horrocks and Mrs. Vic Jackson were in charge of the needle work and Mrs. J. D. Fletcher and Mrs. E. Adams the home cooking.

Mrs. Harold Price was at the door. The sum of \$115.49 was realized.

Ganges Visitors

Visiting Miss Betty Galt last week from Winnipeg were her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Selges and their two sons Galt and John.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Agar returned to Edinour House after a short holiday at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel.



Nita Forrest holds Molly Privett print

Wedding Expert Tries It Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amy Vanderbilt, who has demonstrated her expertise on weddings in her best-selling books on etiquette, was married for a fourth time Friday to attorney Curtis Bradbury Keller, member of a pioneer Minnesota family.

The ceremony was performed by presiding Justice Bernard Botwin of the New York State supreme court, appellate division, at Miss Vanderbilt's century-old town house on Manhattan's east side. Her first three marriages ended in divorce.

Miss Vanderbilt, 58, is a descendant of Oliver Vanderbilt, a founder of the Bank of Manhattan and first cousin of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. Her books on etiquette and cooking have sold more than 2,000,000 copies and she is also a magazine columnist, wine selector, stationery designer, and a television commercial personality. She has three sons by her previous marriages.

The bridegroom is assistant general counsel to the international division of Mobil Oil Corp. He has two sons and three daughters by a previous marriage.

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Entertains For Niece

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Ocean View Terrace, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Rosemary Hamilton, whose marriage will take place on March 16 in Seattle. Guests included mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. F. G. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Stewart, St. Mrs. P. Smart, Mrs. N. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Marikham, Mrs. J. E. Craig, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. C. Easton, Mrs. K. Easton, Mrs. E. Burkinshaw, Mrs. A. Bagshaw, Mrs. J. Elgmore, Mrs. D. Easton, Mrs. R. Agnew, Mrs. L. Gelling, Mrs. D. Dicker, Mrs. R. Bowen, Mrs. R. Broughton, Mrs. J. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. J. Woodford, Misses M. A. Hamilton, W. Petticrew, F. Munday, N. Wallace, J. Smart, L. Agnew, L. Easton and D. Bagshaw.

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Garden Notes

March Is for Queen

By M. V. CHESNUT
"There is always room for beauty; memory a myriad lovely blossoms may enclose, but, whatever bath mean, there still must be room for another rose."

—"The Poetry of Earth"
By Florence Earle Coates
If a leadership convention was convened to choose the most popular flower, I am sure the rose would win hands down, and this has been true since the days of ancient Greece. Certainly it is true today, as I can well testify, for the "in" basket on my desk is piled high with letters asking what, when, where and how to plant roses. Because of this increasing interest in the Queen of Flowers, I propose to devote my next few columns to rose planting, started especially to the novice gardener.

To tackle the "when" first, roses may be planted in our climate either in the spring or the fall, with March and November the preferred months. As with peonies, I think roses establish themselves more readily when planted in the fall, but again as with peonies,

they are harder to buy and the selection isn't as good in the autumn.

The garden shops and centres must do most of their business when the gardening fever is running its highest temperature, which is, of course, when the days turn balmy in the spring. And while there are excellent locally-grown roses available in the fall, imported stock is hardly ever offered for sale except in the spring of the year.

With the modern packaged rose bush, I think it pays to get your plants purchased and planted as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will allow. Even if the site is still a little on the wet side, it seems to me a rose is better off in the ground than lying around in the bins and on the counters of the garden shops.

One exception, of course, is the "caned" or potted rose bushes. These can be planted at almost any time of the year with complete assurance that they will take hold and grow away.

Packaged or bare-root roses purchased within the next three or four weeks will be fully dormant and can be planted out with a minimum of shock. Later in the spring, the plants will have

lost a lot of their internal moisture, and pale, blanched shoots will have sprouted from the stems, rather like the sprouts from a sack of potatoes stored in a too-warm basement.

Conscientious dealers take great pains to minimize this deterioration, storing their stock under very cool, moist conditions, but it is inevitable that any unplanted rose bush will go downhill a little bit every day until its roots are back in the soil.

When you go shopping for roses, it is well to remember this is a long-lived plant, and the roses you set out this spring may be your garden companions for the next 10 or 15 years. For this reason, I think it pays to pay a little more and come home with healthy, vigorous plants of the best varieties, free from disease and correctly labelled, rather than some dried-up, mass-produced specimens from the bargain counter.

There is plenty of junk around if you want to save a few pennies, but a poor plant will always be poor, while a pedigreed thoroughbred will give increasing pleasure as the years roll by.

ARTHUR HOPPE Uncovers Plan

Shirley Stuck Knife in Mac

The real reason that Secretary of Defence McNamara resigned as head of the mightiest military machine the world has ever seen has remained a deep-rooted mystery in Washington and throughout the land. Up to now.

But at last Mrs. Shirley Temple Black has let the cat out of the bag. In a speech to a group of Republican women in Pasadena, Calif., the former child actress disclosed the long-sought-for key:

"I think I helped get rid of him," she admitted modestly, "and I'm proud of it."

Helped? Obviously Mrs. Black believes in hiding her light under a bushel. For from this clue she has dropped, future historians will easily be able to piece together what transpired.

Scene: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange McNamara. The time: late last October. Mr. McNamara enters wearily, briefcase in hand

and a rather dazed look in his eyes.

Mrs. McNamara: Oh dear, I can see you've had another terrible day at the office. There, make yourself comfortable and I'll fix you a drink. What would you like?

Mr. McNamara (muttering to himself): Shirley Temple

Mrs. McNamara (surprised): A Shirley Temple, dear? I don't think we have any grenades.

Mr. McNamara (pulling himself together with an effort): No, no, make it a triple whisky. I'm sorry, dear, it's that I'm deeply worried about the Shirley Temple Plan to End the War in Vietnam.

Mrs. McNamara (with concern): The Shirley Temple Plan? Oh, I've just known you've been working too hard. Mr. McNamara: No, it's really all right. You see, she's running for Congress out in California against this Dove. So she's unveiled her plan to

win the war in Vietnam. And, frankly, it's catching on around the Pentagon like wildfire.

Mrs. McNamara (nostalgically): Shirley Temple! It seems like only yesterday that we saw her in Little Miss Marker. She was so appealing.

Mr. McNamara: She still is to the Pentagon. She says the Generals should run the war. Without my help. And escalate the bejabbers out of it. So now the Generals are arguing over details. Curt LeMay says

The Shirley Temple Plan included bombing the Vietnamese back to the Late Stone Age, while a group of moderates say they'd settle for the Early Bronze Period.

Mrs. McNamara: Surely the President is on your side.

Mr. McNamara: Yes, he assured me just today that he's doing his best to hold out against the Shirley Temple Plan to End the War, (frowning) and then he said, "And now, Bob, what's your plan?"

Mrs. McNamara: Don't worry, dear, you'll think of something. And you just have to face up to those generals.

Mr. McNamara (squearing his shoulders): You're right! I'll call them in first thing in the morning. "Listen here," I'll say. "You've got to admit that I know more about running this war than Shirley Temp."

Than Shirley Temp... (slumping in his chair). Please, dear, where's my drink?

It's no secret that shortly thereafter, Mr. McNamara resigned. Nor can we blame him. Let's remember rather that he was the one man who blocked the adoption of The Shirley Temple Plan as an instrument of our national policy — the one man who opposed the Shirley Temple Plan to escalate the war by sending additional troops.

Like, for example, the 10,000 additional troops moving over there right now.

The Intriguing World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

They All Love Beatty Boy

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — Bonnie and Ophelia have nothing in common drama-wise, but they will have when Faye Dunaway plays Shakespeare's saddest heroine with Richard Harris as Hamlet on the London stage, probably this summer. Before that she will do *Lovers*, with Michael York in Italy, she told me in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire, where her neighbors have been Julie Christie as well as Warren Beatty. It really looks like love this time for Warren, but until a marriage takes place, I'm not betting. It looked like love with that Russian ballerina, and ditto with Barbara Harris and Leslie Caron, and Natalie Wood and Joan Collins. You name the girl, and it was love. Like all of the ladies who swim into Warren's ken, Julie is absolutely mad about the boy and he is about her. So?

Sam Spiegel told me that after some judicious cutting, Burt Lancaster, gives a tour-de-force performance in *The Swimmer*, which will be released sometime this summer. The film was made two years ago, in the swanky swimming pools of Connecticut. The director, Frank Perry, now receiving great acclaim for his direction of the new Truman Capote TV special, had some differences of opinion with Sam, who told me everything is straightened out and he believes Columbia will have a great film.

Pia Degermark will play hockey from school to come to Hollywood for the opening of Elvira Madigan, which I saw ages ago in New York. She was paid \$150 for Elvira and thought it a fortune. She is being offered much more now, but prefers to continue her schooling. She will stay at a quiet hotel in Hollywood at the request of her parents who have heard such wicked stories about the gay life here. They should walk through Beverly Hills of an early evening; they won't see a soul, wicked or otherwise.

I was told that Peter Sellers was planning to give the party of the year, which happens to be the title of his recent picture, in New York, late in March. Then I was asked not to use the item. I'm still waiting to hear from the same source about what happened. Peter was supposed to invite chums from all over the world, which is now the custom with the jet set, of which Peter is a member in good standing. He should rest up for the next film. It was grueling for everyone while he has been working at Warner's in *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*.

Mike Nichols has promised to come to Hollywood for the Oscars. He was in Boston with Plaza Suite at the time he won the best director award at the foreign correspondent's golden globe affair. But Mike insists he won't do any campaigning for an Oscar, which he would have won last year for *Woh's* *Affair of Virginia Woolf*? But for the noble theme of *A Man for All Seasons*. You can't beat nobility. Question: Will last year's best actor winner, Paul Scofield, come to Hollywood to present the best actress award, as is customary? It would be nice if he came. He couldn't make it when he won last year.

Don't be surprised to find Peter O'Toole, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the important cameo surrounding Nicholas and Alexandra in the best seller Sam Spiegel will start this summer, in Russia he hopes. George Stevens will direct. George was on the phone to Sam the last time I was in his office, but I didn't catch on and he didn't tell me. Elizabeth's agent was also calling, which is why I am going out on a limb. Especially because Sam asked, "what about the insurance?"

The reason Tommy Steele could not come to Hollywood from New York for the premiere here of *Halt a Sinner*, is because he had to turn right around and go back to London

where he is in the midst of filming his TV special on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. The bard is very popular again... So is Tom Jones, singing for his supper in New York. While the *Barbarians* were there for the Doctor Faustus opening, they talked to Tom about appearing with them in a future film.

I would like to draw the attention of Hollywood film and TV producers to the fact that we have a talented young lady in our midst, 18-year-old Portland Mason, who received excellent reviews recently in England for her stage performance in *Oscar Wilde's* *A Woman of No Importance*. I lunched with Porty, whom I have known since she was a small child. The young beauty told me she would like to work in Hollywood. She was nine months working in England where the lack of sun for a girl who was born in sunny California can get a girl down.

Costly Experiment

Army Beaten In Bush Clash

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Three of seven Canadian soldiers charged with violating the Game and Fish Act while in the bush learning how to live off the land were fined Thursday.

Charges against the others were dismissed. A major, two non-com-

skened officers and four gunners were charged after a lands and forests conservation officer seized parts of two deer carcasses and small game last Feb. 7.

Major Clinton Justice, fined \$15 for illegal possession of game, testified the soldiers were hunting wolves and rabbits "and happened to get two deer," during a military training expedition.

He said he called off all further hunting "when I realized we had gone too far." Conservation officer Gordon Hamilton testified that no attempt had been made by the soldiers to hide the venison.

Sgt. Robert Lewis was fined \$50 and Gunner Lawrence Gault \$20 for illegal hunting. Maximum fine for illegal hunting is \$1,000.

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The television event of the decade in these parts now is definitely set for Sunday, March 10. That's the date that good old Channel 13 will show the first of its new batch of movies. KTVW has lined up 120 of the better old Paramount epics, and will mix in with them the best of what we've watched on 13 for years.

While we're on the subject, the question I hear most often is—What happened to *Stu Martin*? He walked out in the middle of a show some weeks ago in a dispute with Channel 13 management over a number of things, and management rightly felt it should stick with the show-must-go-on rule.

Martin's replacement is Bob Corcoran, partner in an ad agency and host of a morning talk show on Tacoma radio station KMO. Unofficial word is that Martin is working for a car dealer in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's flistic answer—The first set of sports nicknames belonged to John Joe DiMaggio, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Preacher Roe, Sal (The Barber) Maglie, Lou (The Toe) Groza, Willie (The Shoe) Shoemaker, Banham Ben Hogan, Pee Wee Reese, and of course, Babe Ruth and Dickeyree Zahrar.

Today's question—More of the same for the weekend. Identify a Hammering Hank in boxing and baseball, an ice skating Cyclone, a heavyweight boxing Hurricane, track's Flying Dutchman and Fabulous Finn, and two Sandys who played for the Dodgers. Answers Tuesday.



Adam, I keep forgetting. Is it the apple or this thing that's the forbidden fruit?

Saturday Highlights

C7-10 p.m.—Viewpoint debates ownership and control of the sea. One debater is Victorian G. H. Lawther—4.

C7-15—The post-hockey in Persen show features expatriate Don Franks and Dinah (Seven Days) Christie—2, 6.

8:15—Sounds '68, the Vancouver variety program, features ex-Welt tour Maurice Pearson—2.

*C8-10—Moms Mabrey is back with the Smotheres, again. Plus Glen Campbell, John Hartford—6.

C8-10—Hollywood Palace features Sammy Davis, Dianah Carroll, and Rowan and Martin in a pre-Laugh-in routine—4.

Saturday Sport

1:30 p.m.—College basketball, Utah State at Seattle—2.

C2-10—Finals of the world figure skating championships that have been on in Geneva all week—8.

C2-10—Basketball, Washington at Oregon—5.

C4-10—The Professionals shows basketball's tall Will Chamberlain and "small" Jerry West—5.

C5-10—Figure skating again (see 2:00)—4.

C5-10—NHL hockey, Los Angeles at Toronto—2, 6.

C6-10—Pacific Lutheran College basketball—13.

NOTE: Sunday's sports are NHL hockey, pro basketball, OC soccer and the Knudson-Gelberger World of Golf match played at the Victoria golf club last summer.

Saturday Movies

C12-10 noon—Journey to the Lost City (1965 bad trip), Debra Paget—8.

12:30—Blondie's Big Deal (1949 comedy)—8.

1:00 p.m.—Doctor in Love (fairish 1962 comedy), Virginia Madsen, Michael Craig and such—4.

2:30—Never mind. Titles return Sunday—13.

2:00—Tarzan's Savage Fury (1952 are you kidding?)—11.

4:30—Women's Prison (1955 drama), Ida Lupino, Howard Duff—8.

*C6-10—Rebel Without a Cause (1955 James Dean)—11.

*8:00—Beat the Devil (upstairs 1954 John Huston comedy), Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley, Peter Lorre, many more—11.

C9-10—I'd Rather Be Rich (poor 1944 comedy), Maurice Chevalier, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams, Sandra Dae—5.

C9-10—Shadow Over Elveron (1968 made-for-TV corruption), Don Ameche, Françoise Toné, Shirley Knight, James Franciscus, James Dunn, might be good—8.

*C9-10—The Sundowners (dandy 1960 Australian film), Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns—12.

10:00—A final fillip of filmic fate—13.

11:00—Left-Handed Gun (offbeat 1958 Billy the Kid), Paul Newman, John Dehner. Some like it—12.

C11-15—Prince of Players (poor 1955 Richard Burton as Edwin Booth), Raymond Massey, John Derek—2.

C11-15—Daddy Longlegs (fair 1955 musical), Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Thelma Ritter—4.

C11-15—Shadow Over Elveron (see 9:00)—8.

11:30—Underworld U.S.A. (awful 1961 crime crud), Cliff Robertson and others who should be ashamed—8.

C12-10—Roots of Heaven (1958 save-the-animals), Trevor Howard, Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert—7.

1:00 a.m.—Marty (1955 butcher-wins-Oscar), Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Love that Mickey Spillane!—12.

1:30—Sunny Side of the Street (offbeat 1951 musical), Frankie Laine, Billy Daniels. It stinks—5.

Saturday Radio

10:00 a.m.—New World or Passing Fancy? A six-part series on communications begins—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:30—The Metopora is Ponchelli's La Gioconda, with Renata Tebaldi in the lead—CBU-FM (97.7).

12:30 noon—The Metopora again—CBU (990).

3:00 p.m.—Beethoven's fifth symphony, by Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonia orchestra—CBU-FM.

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Program Schedules for Saturday

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CHUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KVBC-TV Channel 7	Time	CHUT-TV Channel 8	CHUT Channel 9	KVBC-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KVBC-TV Channel 13
Capitol Fantasy Four Spider-Man Centre of Earth	Super President Flintstones Young Samson	Super President Flintstones Young Samson	Safety Roundup	J. P. Paiche P. P. Paiche Frankenstein Jr. Hercules	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Litton Place Pete's Place	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
King Kong George of the Jungle Basil Amer. Bandstand	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Club 6	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Club 6	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Club 6	Shenanigans Shenanigans Shenanigans Shenanigans	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kids on Camera Kids on Camera Kids on Camera Kids on Camera	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
Curling Curling Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope	Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk	Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk	Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk Money Talk	Superman, Aquaman Superman, Aquaman Superman, Aquaman Superman, Aquaman	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Figure Skating Figure Skating Figure Skating Figure Skating	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
Kaleidoscope Kaleidoscope CBS Golf CBS Golf	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	After Four After Four After Four After Four	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
Land of Ours Moby Dick Moby Dick Moby Dick	Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling	Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling	Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling Pro Wrestling	College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball College Basketball	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
NHL Hockey NHL Hockey NHL Hockey NHL Hockey	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
Beverly Hills Beverly Hills Beverly Hills Beverly Hills	Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld	Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld	Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld Newsworld	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
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Program Schedules for Sunday

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CHUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KVBC-TV Channel 7	Time	CHUT-TV Channel 8	CHUT Channel 9	KVBC-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KVBC-TV Channel 13
Boys, Girls, Books Milton the Monster Lionel Lincoln Bugs Bunny	This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life	This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life	This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life This is the Life	Lamp of My Feet Lamp of My Feet Lamp of My Feet Lamp of My Feet	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel	Channel
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DUNCAN — Fuel truck John Allen of Allenby Road, Duncan, is in satisfactory condition at the Cowichan District Hospital after the fuel tank truck he was driving toppled over the Menzies Creek Bridge on Gibbins Road and plunged 20 feet into the creek Friday.

The road was blocked for several hours while attempts were made to pump out the fuel and hoist the truck back on the road. The truck was badly damaged.

Allen suffered leg injuries. North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said he notified the city of Duncan that some of the oil escaped into Menzies Creek.

The creek flows into the Cowichan River where the city of Duncan has a standby pumping station for its water supply.

The city's chief administrative officer Gordon Berry said the Cowichan River standby pumping station is not in use because there is sufficient water in the McKinstry Street well.

At least one family which is drawing its water supply from Menzies Creek was affected by the accident.

Mrs. Keserich said the fuel smell from Menzies Creek is very strong.

Her husband John remarked that water from the creek is not usable for domestic purposes.

Chief engineer of the Crofton pulp mill Jack Effort said the oil will not affect the pulp mill's water supply.

The mill has a pumping station at the Cowichan River. He said evasive action was taken immediately. If some oil should get into the mill's water line it would be taken out by the filter system, he said.

Strong Fuel Smell

A Day in the News For Patty Anne

Big Prize

DUNCAN — Guy Andila of Ladysmith made a trophy for his Cowichan Bowmen Club, which is currently sponsoring a Vancouver Island Steelhead Derby.

The lucky trophy winner will also be presented with a \$60 rod and reel at a sportsmen's dinner early next month.

The derby will end March 31. Club executive member Patty Anne McMillan said weighing stations are located at Victoria, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Youbou and Parksville and tickets are available there.

A hidden prize is offered.

Jail Without Bars

DUNCAN — Patty Ann McMillan had her day in court, and her day in jail too... but she's still fighting for principle.

She took the jail term rather than pay a parking fine.

Mrs. McMillan has fired off letters to Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, demanding an investigation into the "unfairness of Duncan by-laws, as they relate to parking meters."

DEFECTIVE
The bylaw says if the meter shows violation, the car owner must pay a parking ticket, whether the meter is defective or not.

Even if the "violation" sign is stuck, the car owner can receive a ticket.

To prove her point, Mrs. McMillan recently drove to the same meter that caused all her problems in colder weather.

MORE TIME
She put a penny in for 12 minutes, and she got 12 minutes.

Apparently in warm weather, the meter gives overtime parking. But in cold weather, it gives under-time parking. She said on the day she got the ticket, she received only three minutes.

WITNESSES
She said when she got her ticket, she has witnesses to prove that she had only used five minutes when she got the ticket.

But she could not afford to bring the witnesses to court to testify, she said, because it would have meant paying them a full day's pay.

MISS NANAIMO
Mrs. McMillan was in the news on the more happy day in 1960 when she was crowned Miss Nanaimo.

Mrs. McMillan said she has had many calls from other

citizens who have run into problems with parking meters. The fight is not over.

She has asked Mayor Jim Quigley to investigate the case.

For her day in jail Mrs. McMillan never actually got into a jail cell.

It appeared the RCMP were not sure just what to do with her. They did not have proper accommodation.

After some discussion they told her "Go home to your children."

But on the books, she has put in her time in jail.

Howard Hires A Hall

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni and District Labor Council has cancelled a meeting planned for Sunday in the IWA hall at which Dr. Howard McDiarmid, M.L.A., was to speak and answer questions on the compulsory arbitration Bill 33.

At the same time, Dr. McDiarmid (who strongly favors the legislation) has announced he will hire the Alberni and District high school auditorium so a public meeting on the subject can still be held.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Not General
The conflict between the two factions arose Thursday morning, when Dr. McDiarmid said he found out the meeting was going to be purely among trade unionists, and not the general public.

"Compulsory arbitration is a matter which affects everyone, not just trade unions. The economic implications of a strike on the valley's population is something management-labor cannot cope with fully," he said.

No Politics
"We never intended or implied that we were calling a political rally for Dr. McDiarmid," a labor council spokesman said.

"We sent out a notice for trade union members and affiliates for the Sunday meeting so that we could present our views to Dr. McDiarmid, and he could present his views to us."

"We wanted him to speak to those most affected by the proposed legislation."

Labor Hurt
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'It's Deliberate!'

PORT ALBERNI — The management of MacMillan Bloedel's Somass sawmill has been harassed by the IWA for months, a company spokesman said Friday after two stoppages.

"These two illegal stoppages are part of the continuing plan to disrupt operations."

Suspensions

Two transportation crew workers received one-month suspensions Thursday night for being involved in a stoppage which closed the mill at 9:30 p.m., 3½ hours early.

A second stoppage occurred mid-morning Thursday.

An official release from a company official said Friday, "The transportation crew, involving lumber carrier drivers and fork-lift operators, stopped work in a dispute over management's rights to direct the working force."

Since the sawmill cannot function without these drivers, management was forced to close operations, and the 350 workers lost 3½ hours pay.

Operations resumed when the night shift came on at 1 a.m. Friday, and the shift was worked without incident.

Day shift workers came on at 8 a.m. Further incidents occurred, and a second shut-down came at mid-morning.

A spokesman for the workers said the morning trouble was aggravated by the suspensions handed out to the operators.

Wood Plant

Jack Forrest, head of wood products manufacturing, said "The management at the company's Somass division has been harassed by the IWA for months."

"It has been obvious to us

that the union members have taken this illegal action in an attempt to force wage concessions on the eve of regular negotiations for a new master agreement in the coastal industry."

Negotiations are due to start March 15.

However, Mr. Forrest said the IWA is demanding immediate wage increases for a large number of categories of employees, in some cases for as much as an additional 40 cents an hour.

Increases

This, the company says, is on top of the 40 cents an hour over a two-year period provided by the Nemets award in 1966.

The IWA members received 20 cents an hour increase effective in June, 1966, and a further 20 cents in June, 1967.

Mr. Forrest also said the company had offered to meet with IWA officials so that any

inequities in the 1966 award could be adjusted.

"The IWA refused and is using pressure tactics," Mr. Forrest claimed.

"We earnestly tried to keep the Somass division operating as long as possible, despite constant harassment. However, the illegal strike by transportation crews has not closed operations."

Come Back

"The company is prepared to resume operations whenever the men are prepared to return to their jobs and work in a normal manner," Mr. Forrest concluded.

Officials of Local 1-85 of the IWA in Port Alberni were tight-lipped over the situation.

They said a meeting had been held between union officials and management Friday morning, but gave no details of the result.



Housewife and foe

Police Saw Plastic Bags Flying from Car Window

NANAIMO — Three girls, two aged 15 and one 16, testified Friday they had been offered marijuana by a 19-year-old man.

They said they had picked up Lawrence Bryson, 1480 Townsite, and Rick Evans, 623 Nicol,

in downtown Nanaimo in a car they were driving.

When police patrol made a routine check of the car, which had Alberta licence plates, officers said they saw two plastic bags fly from one of the windows.

Constable John Hasiuk testified that when the patrol car stopped the vehicle containing three girls and two men, he saw a plastic bag fly from a window.

"I kept my eye on it until Constable (Geoffrey) Wiggins picked it up."

Constable Wiggins testified he personally took the two bags that he found near the rear wheel of the car to Vancouver, where the contents were analysed to be marijuana.

"We never intended or implied that we were calling a political rally for Dr. McDiarmid," a labor council spokesman said.

"We sent out a notice for trade union members and affiliates for the Sunday meeting so that we could present our views to Dr. McDiarmid, and he could present his views to us."

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Pilot Landed On Highway

COURTENAY — The pilot of a light aircraft which ran out of fuel Friday night in dense fog, landed on a well-lighted portion of the Island Highway seven miles south of here.

"There were no cars in front and only a few at the rear. I didn't have to pace them and it was quite an uneventful landing," said Bellingham pilot Jim Higginson late Friday night.

LOST HIS WAY
He told the Colonist from the Islander Hotel, which he had a short walk to after he parked his Piper PA-12 super cruiser in a ditch, that fog was extremely dense and that he'd lost his way.

There was one passenger in the three-seater plane, Gordon Benner, believed also from Bellingham.

The pair were on a night flight from Campbell River to Nanaimo. No flight plan had been filed.

The pilot broadcast a general Mayday alert, stating he was in thick fog and was lost, at 7:40 p.m.

CFB Comox radar tried to guide him in to the airport there after switching runway lights to full intensity. However his radio was not working properly and contact was broken.

However, because of the poor radio contact, the pilot could not be guided to Comox. Nanaimo airport was covered by fog and was unusable.

He kept flying in circles until his fuel ran out.

Shortly before his fuel supply was exhausted, the pilot caught

sight of the fluorescent lights on the Island Highway.

A search and rescue spokesman said about 40 people were involved during the one-and-a-half-hour drama in trying to talk the pilot down safely.

As soon as he got to the hotel, where he stayed overnight, Higginson telephoned CFB Comox.

Kind Act Spurned

UNION BAY — A kindly impulse from a 13-year-old girl has resulted in a painful experience.

Denise Larouque was at the ball park with a friend, Jeanette Rogers, when Jeanette's dog Kimmy was knocked over by a car.

Denise ran out and picked up the injured animal, and was bitten on the right hand. Four stitches were needed in Comox hospital to close the wound.

Kimmy is recovering with a broken pelvis.

Two Wickets

BRIDGETOWN — Led by captain Gary Sobers, West Indies recovered from an early disaster on the second day of the third test of a five match series with England to close with 311 for six on Friday.

The hosts were just 86 for two wickets after the first day and England's John Snow captured two more wickets with successive balls before Sobers steadied West Indies down. Sobers was 64 not out at the close.



Mobile home sits on solid foundation

Home Is All Hitched Up With No Place to Go

By JEAN MacGREGOR

MILL BAY — In this age of pre-fab construction, houses and buildings can be thrown up in a matter of a few weeks.

But for one Mill Bay family, a new home is ready to be occupied in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Weeks and their teenage daughter Julie, of Seaview Road, Mill Bay, are the residents of the new home.

The permanent dwelling is a kit mobile home which has been placed on a full-size basement overlooking picturesque Mill Bay.

The weeks started with the basement a short time ago, and with the help of friends the cement blocks were soon in place.

Then the double mobile home arrived.

Mrs. Weeks said, "We started putting the mobile home on the basement one day, and we were finished the next day."

Vic Pages, a salesman for a Duncan firm who helped the Weeks with their new home, said the placement of the mobile home on a permanent foundation is a first on Vancouver Island.

He said, "I think it is a first in British Columbia, too."

It has been done in the United States extensively.

The mobile home is the smallest one available in the double-size models. It measures 20 feet by 43 feet, with an area of 860 square feet.

The Weeks had previously lived in a trailer on the same property, and Mrs. Weeks, Julie and neighbors have been working all week transferring items from one mobile home to the other.

The acquisition of a new home has been very fast for the family, but they still did not get away without the usual moving and cleaning problems.

Mrs. Weeks noted, "I never knew there was so much work moving from one home to another."

Students Run Wild**Teachers' Strike Cripples U.S.****NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

Re: Estate of
ELIJAH R. RADCLIFF, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elijah R. Radcliff, late of the Empire Hotel, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 1st day of April, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the mid estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
DATED the 28th day of February, 1968.
STANLEY R. RADCLIFF and
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.
HARMAN & COMPANY,
645 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors.

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HILDA GRACE WHITEHOUSE, Deceased
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B.C. FOREST SERVICE**NOTICE OF LICENSED SCALERS EXAMINATION**

Examination for the License, under provision of Section 56 of the Forest Act, will be held by the Forest Service, Marine Building, Vancouver 1, B.C., on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, 1968.
Candidates must report not later than 8:30 a.m. March 21st, to Room 22, Marine Building, equipped with caulked boots, work clothes, approved bagging equipment, scale rule, pen, and lunch, prepared to take written examination in practical field.
Examination fee is \$5.00 (applicants who have previously tried the examination will be required to produce their receipt for the \$5.00 fee).
Application forms (FS-74A) must be correctly filled out and submitted before the examination.
Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Superintendent of Scaling, Room 22, Marine Building, Vancouver 1, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: Estate of
ADRIE ELIZABETH WALLER HAYES, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 1st day of April, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the mid estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1232,
Victoria, B.C.
By Hallatt, Stewart & Company,
Solicitors for the Executor.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land in Land Recording District of Victoria and situate in the 44th Street, adjacent to Lot 10, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 3885.
Take notice that Dr. Robert Neville O'Brien of Victoria, occupation Professor of Chemistry, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the Easterly corner of Lot 10, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 3885, thence N 24° 16' E 210 feet, thence W 89° 47' W 300 feet more or less to the most Northerly corner of the mid Lot 16; thence in a general Southerly direction, thence along the highway mark of 44th Street to the point of commencement, and containing 8.63 acres, more or less, for the purpose of constructing a breakwater for the ecological research in the study of marine plant growth.
DATED Feb. 28th, 1968.
ROBERT NEVILLE O'BRIEN,
Applicant.
Per: J. R. HUGHES, R.C.L.S., Agent.

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Re: Estate of
DALTON CRUIKSHANK, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 1st day of April, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the mid estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
ROSS BRAIDEN CRUIKSHANK and
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.
By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Fairman & Linholm,
Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**OTTAWA, ONTARIO****TENDERS**

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, Room 108, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tenders for Ground Maintenance-Victoria" will be received up to 3 p.m. (EST) March 1968, for maintenance of the landscaped grounds of the Airport Terminal Area and the interior Plantings of the Terminal building proper at the Victoria International Airport, Sidney, B.C., for a three-year period, twelve months per year, from April 1, 1968, to March 31, 1971, inclusive.
Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Director Air Services, Department of Transport, 739 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 for each set, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.
J. A. G. SAINT-LAURENT,
Chief, Purchases and Contracts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY**Invites Tenders for the Following****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date****Description****Reference****Closing Date**

From UPI, AP

A strike by union teachers threw San Francisco schools into chaos Friday. Compromise efforts at the same time to end Florida's statewide teacher strike collapsed in failure.

The Pittsburgh board of education sought a contempt citation against union leaders in the second day of a teachers strike there that shut 24 junior and senior high schools.

In a widening education crisis across the U.S., striking teachers closed in the St. Louis suburb of Wellston. A one-day walk-out is scheduled in Oklahoma next Thursday.

IMPROVEMENTS
Fifteen hundred members of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers, about a third of the city's public school staff, went on strike to enforce demands for educational improvements.

Hundreds of students roamed through Balboa High School Friday, smashing windows as striking teachers picketed outside.

Police dispatched four patrol cars to Balboa, scene of the worst outbreak of violence as students ran loose in and around many schools.

CHAOS

The striking American Federation of Teachers San Francisco local reported "complete chaos" at many of the picketed schools.

All classes in San Francisco were placed on a half-day schedule. Many students stayed home or milled in school yards and nearby parks and cheered the strikers. Student disorders and vandalism erupted at other schools besides Balboa.

The Florida Education Association, which had recommended a compromise settlement to 22,000 striking teachers, cancelled plans to have the teachers vote on it when state officials said they could not accept it.

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Rome Rampage**University Reform Sparks Wild Riots**

ROME (AP)—The worst rioting in the Italian capital in a decade exploded Friday in a bloody three-hour battle between thousands of left-wing university students, demanding university reform, and police.

Hundreds of persons were injured in the melee. Students swinging chains and wielding stumps of broken bottles fought with helmeted police swinging clubs and firing tear gas.

Students stoned police cars and stopped passing automobiles to use as barricades. Five police vehicles were set afire during the fighting.

The battle broke out at the University of Rome's School of Architecture on the edge of Villa Borghese Park, and swirled through streets leading down to the main Piazza di Spagna.

At least 150 police and twice as many students were injured, including an eight-year-old child engulfed in the spreading disorder.

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DAVID BALLINGAL RYALL, Deceased
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—Jim Ryan

Sewers Move Toward Sea

Forging ahead in what will eventually be \$1,000,000 sewer renewal program, workers drop 2½-ton link into excavation on Belleville Street east of Douglas. First stage of project will see trunk line laid on Belleville, after which operation will move to Causeway. Final target is Clover Point where outfall will be extended 1,500 feet out to sea from present 90 feet, and sunk to depth of 120 feet.

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Johnson's Order: On Time, Cheaply**Space Centre Visit****HOUSTON (UPI)**—President Johnson paid a surprise visit to the manned spacecraft centre Friday and told space chief James Webb the U.S. effort to reach the moon by 1970 "had better be on schedule and had better be on price, too."
SIMULATED DOCKING**He promised astronauts and scientists in a brief address that America would never be second in space "to any other nation."****After watching astronaut Neil Armstrong simulate a docking of the Apollo spaceship with its lunar landing craft, Johnson announced that a new science institute would be built at Houston for scientists from all over the world to study the rocks from the moon.****White House officials said the new institute will be operated by the National Academy of Sciences and Rice University at Houston. It will be financed initially by a grant of about \$600,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.****UNHAPPY****Johnson's visit coincided with a public appearance by nine of America's 11 newest scientist-astronauts, some of whom have been reported unhappy with the lack of scientific research time afforded them. All nine said they were happy with the space program.****NEW SUPPLY HOUSE FOR VICTORIA!!!****• Paper Products! • Sanitation Supplies!****EVERYTHING FOR THE***** Janitor***** Hospital***** Hotel, Auto Court***** Industrial Plant***** Office and Apartment Block****AT WHOLESALE PRICES****FREE DAILY DELIVERY NO ORDER TOO SMALL****VICTORIA SUPPLY COMPANY****400 HILSDALE AVENUE****Manager: Reg Darke 477-8237****PHONES: 336-6822****Distributors for Kimberly Clark Canada Ltd. ("Kleenex"); R. C. Johnson Ltd. (Wipes, Floor Cleaners); Canadian General Electric Co. (Lamps); 20 Main Trade Products (Borax).****Soviets Jumpy**

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the Soviet Union insists was another attack on its embassy—this time by "incendiary rockets"—has been passed off by police as the popping of firecrackers.

A bomb blast Feb. 21 blew out windows and damaged an office at the embassy, causing President Johnson to pledge a major effort to find those responsible. But the newest incident seemed to be rated a prank by U.S. officials Thursday.

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed that late Wednesday night "somebody unidentified and unhampered launched five incendiary rockets one after another at the embassy building."

Police said the only evidence they could find of an explosives were firecracker remnants.

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No Nasty News In Nice Nugget

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — All news of war, violence and tragedy was taken from the front page of The Nugget Friday.

In a front-page editorial, the daily newspaper said: "We thought it might be good for all of us that if, for once, such depressing things as war, violence and tragedy did a disappearing act from Page 1 and in their place we published nothing except happy news."

The page was given over to reports on the third annual fur carnival which opened Friday under sunny skies.

U.S. Scooping, Storing Hot Arctic Snow

Thule Sequel: Quick, Before It Melts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tons of mildly radioactive snow will be scooped from the frozen surface of North Star Bay in Greenland, where a U.S. B-52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed in January, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The snow, along with wreckage of the plane, will be stored in sealed containers at Thule air force base, 7½ miles from the crash site, until the summer thaw, when ships will be able to get in and take the containers away.

The U.S. government has not said what final disposal will be made of the containers.

A Pentagon spokesman said the decision to remove contaminated snow was made jointly by the U.S. and Denmark, which owns Greenland.

There was no estimate of how many tons would be removed. The crash left a blackened scar on the ice 2,175 feet long and 470 feet wide, and resulted in suspension of

the practice of carrying nuclear weapons aboard B-52 airborne-alert training flights.

The plane apparently exploded on impact, and the H-bombs were shattered to bits. The conventional explosives in one or more of them may have detonated, but

there was no nuclear explosion.

The crash left the immediate area contaminated with alpha radiation, which does not penetrate human skin.

Both the U.S. and Danish governments have said the situation is not dangerous. However, in summer the ice will melt, the radioactivity

will enter the water and it is considered wise to remove it now.

The U.S. has sent 50 extra personnel to Thule to gather up the plane wreckage. For an unexplained reason the operation has been titled Project Crested Ice.

NDP Bid Fails

School-Cost Ceiling Heading for Debate

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The newly-imposed ceiling on school construction costs in B.C. will likely be fully debated in the legislature next week.

This was indicated by Speaker William Murray, following an unsuccessful attempt by the NDP Friday to raise the matter in the House as a "matter of urgent public importance."

Mrs. Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) said the story

in Friday's issue of The Daily Colonist was the first public announcement of the ceiling of \$15,000 per room in elementary schools and \$22,500 in high schools.

LIBRARIES, GYMS
The department of education regulations establishing the ceiling, said Mrs. Dailly, would "severely restrict building programs of school boards throughout the province as they relate to essential classroom construction, libraries, gymnasiums, activity rooms and essential renovations."

Speaker William Murray ruled the House had taken the ample opportunity provided in the throne and budget debates to thoroughly canvass the question of rising school construction costs. He added, however, he was prepared to hear further argument.

APPROVAL BARRIS
Education Minister Leslie Peterson said there have been no new regulations "in this respect."

He claimed approvals for school construction have been going forward on the basis referred to in the Colonist story for "I don't know how long... but it must be a week or so."

Talks have also been held with school boards on this basis for about the same period of time, the minister said.

NEW SITUATION
Opposition Leader Strachan argued that "this was a new situation as far as members on this side of the House are concerned" because the minister had indicated a change in government policy which wasn't known during the past debates.

The speaker, ruled, however, the opportunity for full debate would come up during the estimates of the minister of education next week.



'Give the Bum
A Chance'

Veteran U.S. presidential adviser Clark Clifford, 61, was sworn in Friday as successor to Defence Secretary McNamara. President Johnson called Clifford "a rare Washington specimen: a man without many enemies." Clifford replied: "I predict the attitude of 'give the little fellow a chance' will in several months become 'throw the bum out'."

Rhodesia: Hope Renewed

LONDON (UPI) — The return of former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home from a visit to Rhodesia could mean renewed Anglo-Rhodesian negotiations, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said Home has told Prime Minister Wilson there is no significant change in Rhodesia's position on independence and white rule. But he also said Prime Minister Smith's position is not as rigid as Britain believed.

Home returned Wednesday after a week of talks in Salisbury.

First for Chinatown Area

City Block Getting \$500,000 Facelift

By A. H. MURPHY

A \$500,000 facelift of the Government Street block between Herald and Chatham, the first major renewal project in Victoria's Chinatown, was announced Friday.

Officials said workmen will start the first phase of the project Monday.

When the ambitious, locally-backed plan is completed in 10 months or a year the 56-year-old brick building will be transformed inside and out and will house stores, offices and penthouses.

CENTRE COURT

The facade will be cleaned and altered and the structure on the west side of the street will feature a centre court four storeys high and 45 feet wide air-conditioned and lavishly decorated with growing plants to give an "outside" atmosphere.

Behind the project is International Holdings Ltd. with Harry Gladwell as president and Arthur Elsie as secretary. The reconditioned building will be known as International House.

FIRST ATTEMPT

City officials said Friday the development is important for several reasons.

One is that it is the first major attempt on the part of private capital to do something about the Government-Flagard-Herald-Chatham district.

Another is that it is adjacent to the 50-acre Wharf Street section of the city which is being studied urban renewal is to stimulate as a possible urban renewal district.

A primary purpose of any urban renewal is to stimulate business and commercial enterprise both within the renewal area and on its perimeter and the International House plan fits into that format.

LAND BOOM

The block is something of a Victoria landmark.

It was built in the time of the land boom in the city in 1912 for Lam Dai, who, at the age of 80 still lives in Victoria. Architects, since gone out of practice, were Hooper and Watkins.

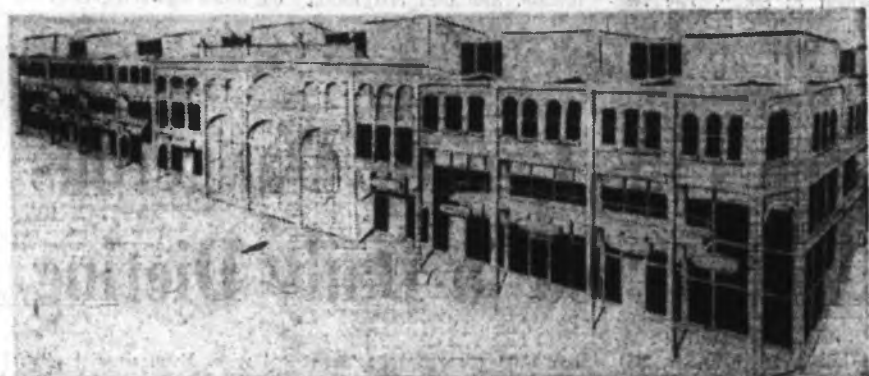
The building was condemned as a residence several years ago when it was found as many as 40 Chinese were huddled together in one of the store areas and sanitation was far removed from the standards demanded by city health authorities.

Mr. Gladwell said that, at-

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Ambitious renewal: before and after



Stricken Tanker's Mate Speaks

Flames, Noise and Panic

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Liberian tanker Mandoil II, carrying 300,000 barrels of oil, became a mass of flames only minutes after it collided Wednesday with a Japanese log ship, chief mate Alex Spatharis said Friday.

After the Mandoil and Suwa-

hara Maru met in a dense Pacific fog, he said, it was "noise... flames... explosion."

Eleven of the Mandoil's 43 crewmen are missing and presumed dead, but a search for

them continues at the crash scene, 350 miles off Oregon. The Victoria tug Sudbury II was expected to reach the scene during the night. (See also Page 14.)

Four men jumped overboard as the fire swept through the ship, Spatharis said. They

were never seen again. Two others were trapped inside.

Another Japanese ship, the Kure Maru, brought 32 survivors from the Mandoil to Astoria Friday. The Coast Guard picked up two severely burned men and rushed them to an Astoria hospital.

One was the captain, Elias Karavitis, 37, of Piraeus, Greece. Spatharis said the captain was standing on the bridge. The burning oil blew in the windows of the bridge and rolled across his face.

The 30 other survivors were not injured. Spatharis said there was panic as the flaming oil spread. He and others herded the rest of the crew into two lifeboats. They rowed as hard as they could to get away.

The men waited for six hours, floating in the eerie fog, their ship glowing in the distance. Finally, the Kure Maru picked them up.

The 37 Japanese crew members aboard the Suwahara Maru escaped injury, although five burned for about 4½ hours on their ship. The Coast Guard cutter Ivy is bringing them to Astoria.



Crewmen help burned Mandoil skipper ashore

Death for Police-Killer

'But It's the System'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Hurst, a self-proclaimed minister of Islam and a former Iowa State University basketball player, was sentenced Friday to death in the electric chair for slaying a Chicago policeman.

Criminal Court Judge Sheldon Brown sentenced Hurst for the May 24 shooting of Patrolman Herman Stallworth, who had stopped Hurst's car for a traffic violation.

Hurst, 23, was given an additional 20-year term for wounding Stallworth's partner, Eugene Ervin, 30, and 10 years for shooting at another policeman from a building where he had barricaded himself.

At the pre-sentence hearing, Hurst, bearded and wearing

slippers with wrinkled khaki clothing, compared himself with Jesus Christ being sentenced to the cross by the Romans.

"Like Christ, who was a black man," Hurst told the judge, "I stand before Pilate and as Pilate found no guilt in Christ, you find no guilt in me. But you must find me guilty. It's the system."

Before sentencing, Brown, who had found Hurst guilty Feb. 16, called in 20 policemen in case of possible trouble from Hurst's friends, who crowded the courtroom. Everyone entering the court was searched for weapons.

Hurst claimed he fired at the policeman after being hit on the head with a nightstick because he refused to give a bribe. He said Stallworth and Ervin had been drinking and threatened to kill him.

Hurst's wife Evon, his mother and several friends testified the bearded minister believed in unity and peace and would not harm another man unless he was attacked.



Willing

Brink of candidacy for 1968 U.S. Republican presidential nomination was reached Friday by New York Governor Rockefeller, who said: "I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called." But he emphasized he must be drafted and won't enter primaries. Michigan Governor Romney, who quit Wednesday, declined to endorse anyone else.

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Plunge Off Bridge

DUNCAN — Fuel truck driver John Allen of Allenby Road, Duncan, is in satisfactory condition at the Cowichan District Hospital after the fuel tank truck he was driving toppled over the Menzies Creek Bridge on Gibbins Road.

and plunged 20 feet into the creek Friday.
The road was blocked for several hours while attempts were made to pump out the fuel and hoist the truck back on the road. The truck was badly damaged.
Allen suffered leg injuries.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said he notified the city of Duncan that some of the oil escaped into Menzies Creek.

The creek flows into the Cowichan River where the city of Duncan has a standby pumping station for its water supply.

The city's chief administrative officer Gordon Berry said the Cowichan River standby pumping station is not in use because there is sufficient water in the McKinstry Street well.

At least one family which is drawing its water supply from Menzies Creek was affected by the accident.
Mrs. Kaserich said the fuel smell from Menzies Creek is very strong.
Her husband John remarked that water from the creek is not usable for domestic purposes.

He said evasive action was taken immediately. If some oil should get into the mill's

water line it would be taken out by the filter system, he said.

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Liquor Charge After Fatality

NANAIMO — Vernon James Hunter, 19, pleaded guilty Friday to supplying a minor with liquor. He was fined \$250.

He had been charged as a result of a fatal accident in Port Alberni, in which Mildred Schofield, 57, was killed and her daughter Heather, 27, was seriously injured, Feb. 23.

Driver of the car in which Hunter was a passenger is alleged to have been a 16-year-old boy, who has been charged with criminal negligence.

BEER FALLOUT

Hunter and Lyle Morrison, 20, Nanaimo, bought liquor and beer in Nanaimo, and consumed it with three juveniles on the way to Port Alberni. Later the five

stopped in a Port Alberni beer parlour.
The juveniles subsequently left, and were involved in a hit-and-run sequence of events, including a high-speed chase, finally resulting in the fatal accident.

REMANDED

Morrison pleaded guilty in Port Alberni Friday morning to a similar charge. He was remanded to March 8 for sentencing.
Magistrate Eric Finch told Hunter that from the time the liquor was bought, an accident was bound to have happened, and the end result bore no relation to fine imposed.

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The program started Friday night at Brentwood Women's Institute hall. Today and Sunday the pilots will test what they've been told.

CENTRAL SAANICH

At 4 p.m. today, they will move into a wooded area in Central Saanich, where they will spend the night. They will be given demonstration of smearing small animals, using aluminum foil for dishes, selecting edible plants and using other survival techniques.

"The psychological effects of suddenly discovering you are lost, combined with possible injuries and no food, are the main concerns of the course," said Sgt. R. E. (Ted) Bralinger, one of the instructors.

"We hope to show them how to combat those problems through faith, determination and planning."

On Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, 15 of the pilots with 15 spotters will be in the air over the Saanich Peninsula looking for distress signals.

Each aircraft will be assigned an area to search, some of which have distress signals. They will have only one hour in which to make their sightings.

Denise ran out and picked up the injured animal, and was bitten on the right hand. Four stitches were needed in Comox hospital to close the wound. Kimmy is recovering with a broken pelvis.

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UNION BAY — A kindly impulse from a 13-year-old girl has resulted in a painful experience. Denise Larouque was at the ball park with a friend, Jeanette Rogers, when Jeanette's dog Kimmy was knocked over by a car.

Denise ran out and picked up the injured animal, and was bitten on the right hand. Four stitches were needed in Comox hospital to close the wound. Kimmy is recovering with a broken pelvis.

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A Day in the News For Patty Anne

Big Prize Awaits Winner

DUNCAN — Guy Antilla of Ladyamith made a trophy for his Cowichan Bowmen Club, which is currently sponsoring a Vancouver Island Steelhead Derby.

The lucky trophy winner will also be presented with a \$60 rod and reel at a sportsmen's dinner early next month.

The derby will end March 31.

Club executive member Patty Anne McMillan said weighing stations are located at Victoria, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Youbou and Parksville and tickets are available there.

A hidden prize is offered.



Housewife and foe

—Agnes Platt

Jail Without Bars

DUNCAN — Patty Ann McMillan had her day in court, and her day in jail too... but she's still fighting for principle.

She took the jail term rather than pay a parking fine.

Mrs. McMillan has fired off letters to Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, demanding an investigation into the "unfairness of Duncan by-laws, as they relate to parking meters."

DEFECTIVE

The bylaw says if the meter shows violation, the car owner must pay a parking ticket, whether the meter is defective or not.

Even if the "violation" sign is stuck, the car owner can receive a ticket.

To prove her point, Mrs. McMillan recently drove to the same meter that caused all her problems in colder weather.

MORE TIME

She put a penny in for 12 minutes, and she got 18 minutes.

Apparently in warm weather, the meter gives overtime parking. But in cold weather, it gives under-time parking. She said on the day she got the ticket, she received only three minutes.

WITNESSES

She said when she got her ticket, she has witnesses to prove that she had only used five minutes when she got the ticket.

But she could not afford to bring the witnesses to court to testify, she said, because it would have meant paying them a full day's pay.

MISS NANAIMO

Mrs. McMillan was in the news on the more happy day in 1960 when she was crowned Miss Nanaimo.

Mrs. McMillan said she has had many calls from other

citizens who have run into problems with parking meters.

The fight is not over.

She has asked Mayor Jim Quinlan to investigate the case.

For her day in jail Mrs.

McMillan never actually got

into a jail cell.

It appeared the RCMP were

not sure just what to do with

her. They did not have proper

accommodation.

After some discussion they

told her "Go home to your

children."

But on the books, she has put

in her time in jail.

Howard Hires A Hall

PORT ALBERNI — The

Alberni and District Labor

Council has cancelled a meeting

planned for Sunday in the IWA

hall at which Dr. Howard

McDiarmid, MLA, was to speak

and answer questions on the

compulsory arbitration Bill 33.

At the same time, Dr. Mc-

Diarmid (who strongly favors

the legislation) has announced

he will hire the Alberni and

District high school auditorium

so a public meeting on the

subject can still be held.

The meeting will start at 8

p.m.

Not General

The conflict between the two

factions arose Thursday morn-

ing, when Dr. McDiarmid said

he found out the meeting was

going to be purely among trade

unionists, and not the general

public.

"Compulsory arbitration is a

matter which affects everyone,

not just trade unions. The

economic implications of a

strike on the valley's population

is something management-lab-

or cannot cope with fully," he said.

No Politics

"We never intended or im-

plied that we were calling a

political rally for Dr. McDi-

armid," a labor council spokes-

man said.

"We sent out a notice for

trade union members and affil-

iates for the Sunday meeting so

that we could present our views

to Dr. McDiarmid, and he could

present his views to us.

"We wanted him to speak to

those most affected by the

proposed legislation."

Labor Hurt

Labor council members were

particularly angry by Dr. Mc-

Diarmid's demands for an in-

dependent chairman and public

meeting.

"When the doctor arrives to

talk to the Chamber of Com-

merce, we don't complain be-

cause that is not done at a

public meeting, even though the

matters discussed may be of

interest to us too.

"We wouldn't expect him to

invite us to a meeting of

medical men who had a prob-

lem to discuss with him.

"He can speak to any group

in the valley, and we don't

scream for a public meeting."

"Yet he refuses to discuss his

views on Bill 33 with us, and

let us discuss ours with him in

a similar way bringing together

those who are most vitally

concerned," secretary Maurice

Corbett said.

Orderly Talk

The labor council members

said that they had guaranteed

the MLA an orderly meeting,

properly chaired, if he would

meet with them for the ex-

change of views.

Referring to Dr. McDiarmid's

demand for an unbiased person

as chairman, the labor coun-

cil spokesman sharply retorted,

"No person is truly unbiased

unless he is so ignorant or so

stupid that he has no inkling of

the subject or the problems."

Nevertheless, the doctor had

been promised a fair hearing,

with equal opportunity for both

sides to state their case, labor

council officials said.

Group Wrong

But Mr. Corbett added, "It is

now so apparent that Dr.

McDiarmid feels he is dead

right and this great group of his

constituents is dead wrong, that

it's hardly worthwhile trying to

discuss it with him."

A public meeting will give

trade unionists no opportunity to

state their case, the council

feels.

Even though a question period

is provided, only Dr. McDi-

armid will have the chance to

actually speak on Bill 33. Others

may question but will have no

chance to enlarge on their

points, they contend.

Nevertheless, a large crowd is

anticipated at the meeting.

Sunshine Hit Flipper Race

GANGES — Gulf Islands High School vice-principal Bob McWhirter won the engraved frying pan for the school for the third successive year at the annual panoply day race. The race, the 10th, was held in perfect weather. Mr. McWhirter won the men's international and the men's open.

'It's Deliberate!'

PORT ALBERNI — The management of MacMillan Bloedel's Somass sawmill has been harassed by the IWA for months, a company spokesman said Friday after two stoppages.

"These two illegal stoppages are part of the continuing plan to disrupt operations."

Suspensions

Two transportation crew

workers received one-month

suspensions Thursday night

for being involved in a stoppage

which closed the mill at 9:30

p.m., 3 1/2 hours early.

A second stoppage occurred

mid-morning Thursday.

An official release from a

company official said Friday.

Company Attacks IWA For Work Disruption

"The transportation crew,

involving lumber carrier drivers

and fork-lift operators, stopped

work in a dispute over man-

agement's rights to direct the

working force."

Since the sawmill cannot

function without these drivers,

management was forced to

close operations, and the 550

workers lost 3 1/2 hours pay.

Night Shift

Operations resumed when the

night shift came on at 1 a.m.

Friday, and the shift was

worked without incident.

Day shift workers came on at

8 a.m. Further incidents occur-

red, and a second shut-down

came at mid-morning.

A spokesman for the workers

said the morning trouble was

aggravated by the suspensions

handed out to the operators.

Wood Plant

Jack Forrest, head of wood

products manufacturing, said

"The management at the com-

pany's Somass division has been

harassed by the IWA for

months."

"It has been obvious to us

that the union members have

taken this illegal action in an

attempt to force wage conces-

sions on the eve of regular

negotiations for a new master

agreement in the coastal indus-

try."

Negotiations are due to start

March 15.

Volunteers Help Music

DUNCAN — Sixteen volunteer

helpers Friday morning worked

for several hours to sort and

staple together this year's pro-

gram for the Cowichan Music

Festival.

A few years ago the festival

committee decided to have the

program produced by members,

rather than commercial printers

so as to stay within the budget.

The festival will begin Thursday

night.

Adjuncts for the week-

long, 19th annual event will be:

Grace MacDonald of Vancouver,

dancing; Howard Denike of Vic-

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He told the Colonist from the

Islander Hotel, which he had a

short walk to after he parked

his Piper PA-12 super cruiser

in a ditch, that fog was ex-

cessively dense and that he'd

lost his way.

There was one passenger in

the three-seater plane, Gordon

Benner, believed also from

Bellingham.

The pair were on a night flight

from Campbell River to

Home Is All Hitched Up With No Place to Go

By JEAN MacGREGOR

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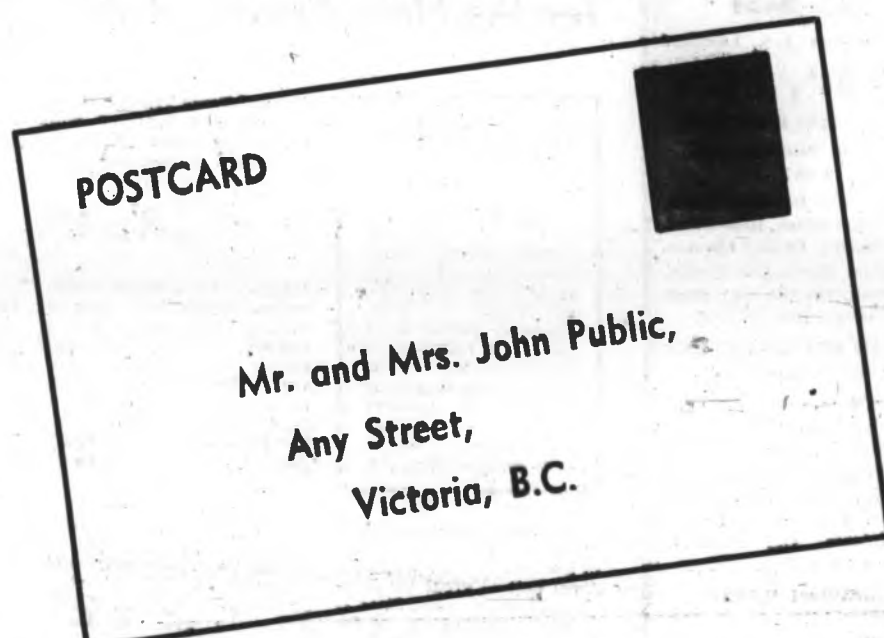
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In a front-page editorial, the daily newspaper said: "We thought it might be good for all of us that if, for once, such depressing things as war, violence and tragedy did a disappearing act from Page 1 and in their place we published nothing except happy news."

The page was given over to reports on the third annual, far carnival which opened Friday under sunny skies.

U.S. Scooping, Storing Hot Arctic Snow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tons of mildly radioactive snow will be scooped from the frozen surface of North Star Bay in Greenland, where a U.S. B52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed in January, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The snow, along with wreckage of the plane, will be stored

in sealed containers at Thule air force base, 7½ miles from the crash site, until the summer thaw, when ships will be able to get in and take the containers away.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. government has not said what final disposal will be made of the containers.

A Pentagon spokesman said the decision to remove contaminated snow was made jointly by the U.S. and Denmark, which owns Greenland.

There was no estimate of how many tons would be removed. The crash left a blackened scar on the ice 2,175 feet long and 470 feet wide, and resulted in suspension of

the practice of carrying nuclear weapons aboard B52 airborne-alert training flights.

★ ★ ★

The plane apparently exploded on impact, and the H-bombs were shattered to bits. The conventional explosives in one or more of them may have detonated, but

there was no nuclear explosion. The crash left the immediate area contaminated with alpha radiation, which does not penetrate human skin.

Both the U.S. and Danish governments have said the situation is not dangerous. However, in summer the ice will melt, the radioactivity

will enter the water and it is considered wise to remove it now.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. has sent 500 extra personnel to Thule to gather up the plane wreckage. For an unexplained reason the operation has been titled Project Crested Ice.

NDP Bid Fails

School-Cost Ceiling Heading for Debate

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The newly-imposed ceiling on school construction costs in B.C. will likely be fully debated in the legislature next week.

This was indicated by Speaker William Murray, following an unsuccessful attempt by the NDP Friday to raise the matter in the House as a "matter of urgent public importance."

Mrs. Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) said the story

in Friday's issue of The Daily Colonist was the first public announcement of the ceiling of \$15,000 per room in elementary schools and \$22,500 in high schools.

LIBRARIES, GYMNASIUMS
The department of education regulations establishing the ceiling, said Mrs. Dailly, would "severely restrict building programs of school boards throughout the province as they relate to essential classroom construction, libraries, gymnasiums, activity rooms and essential renovations."

Speaker William Murray ruled the House had taken the ample opportunity provided in the throne and budget debates to thoroughly canvass the question of raising school construction costs. He added, however, he was prepared to hear further argument.

APPROVAL BASIS
Education Minister Leslie Peterson said there have been no new regulations "in this respect."

He claimed approvals for school construction have been going forward on the basis referred to in the Colonist story for "I don't know how long, but it must be a week or so."

Talks have also been held with school boards on this basis for about the same period of time, the minister said.

NEW SITUATION
Opposition Leader Strachan argued that "this was a new situation as far as members on this side of the House are concerned" because the minister had indicated a change in government policy which wasn't known during the past debates.

The speaker, ruled, however, the opportunity for full debate would come up during the estimates of the minister of education next week.



'Give the Bum
A Chance'

Veteran U.S. presidential adviser Clark Clifford, 61, was sworn in Friday as successor to Defence Secretary McNamara. President Johnson called Clifford "a rare Washington specimen: a man without many enemies." Clifford replied: "I predict the attitude of 'give the little fellow a chance' will in several months become 'throw the bum out!'"

Rhodesia: Hope Renewed

LONDON (UPI) — The return of former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home from a visit to Rhodesia could mean renewed Anglo-Rhodesian negotiations, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said Home has told Prime Minister Wilson there is no significant change in Rhodesia's position on independence and white rule. But he also said Prime Minister Smith's position is not as rigid as Britain believed.

Home returned Wednesday after a week of talks in Salisbury.

NEW LOOK AHEAD FOR CITY BLOCK

By A. H. MURPHY

A \$300,000 facelift of the Government Street block between Herald and Chatham, the first major renewal project in Victoria's Chinatown, was announced Friday.

Officials said workmen will start the first phase of the project Monday.

When the ambitious, locally-backed plan is completed in 10 months or a year the 56-year-old brick building will be transformed inside and out and will house stores, offices and penthouses.

CENTRE COURT
The facade will be cleaned and altered and the structure on the west side of the street will feature a centre court four storeys high and 45 feet wide, air-conditioned and lavishly decorated with growing plants to give an "outside" atmosphere.

Behind the project is International Holdings Ltd. with Harry Gladwell as president and Arthur Elais as secretary. The reconditioned building will be known as International House.

FIRST ATTEMPT
City officials said Friday the development is important for several reasons.

One is that it is the first major attempt on the part of private capital to do something about the Government-Fisgard-Herald-Chatham district.

Another is that it is adjacent to the 50-acre Wharf Street section of the city which is being studied as a possible urban renewal district.

A primary purpose of any urban renewal is to stimulate business and commercial enterprise both within the renewal area and on its perimeter and the International House plan fits into that format.

LAND BOOM
The block is something of a Victoria landmark.

It was built in the time of the land boom in the city in 1912 for Lim Dai, who, at the age of 80 still lives in Victoria. Architects, since gone out of practice, were Hooper and Watkins.

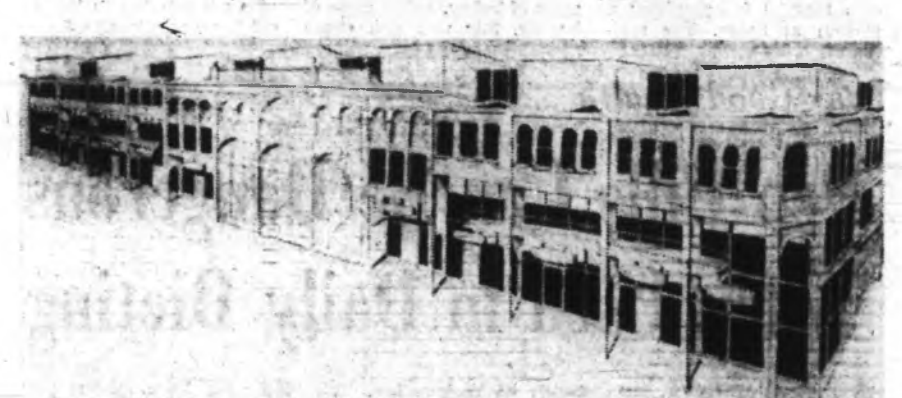
The building was condemned as a residence several years ago when it was found as many as 40 Chinese were huddled together in one of the store areas and sanitation was far removed from the standards demanded by city health authorities.

Mr. Gladwell said that, although the building was condemned, it was still a landmark.

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Ambitious renewal: before and after



Superport Project

Bennett Won't Give Control to Ottawa

B.C. will go it alone on construction of a superport at Roberts Bank if the federal government doesn't want to be a partner in the venture, Premier Bennett said Friday.

He was commenting on an Ottawa report that federal Transport Minister Hellyer proposed, in a letter to the B.C. government, that Ottawa finance and operate the proposed port through the National Harbors Board.

Bennett refused to confirm or deny receipt of such a written proposal, saying he was in correspondence with several federal ministers.

Soon after he spoke, a Hellyer aide said the transport department is ready to pay all costs involved in construction of the project.

The spokesman said that offer was made to B.C. and Ottawa is ready to ante up a total of \$20,000,000, but the harbor board must run the show.

"We take the view that the

port is not just for British Columbia but for all Canada," the aide said.

The premier said he wants "to make it clear we are going to develop and run the port. But we'll gladly have them (federal government) in as a partner. And that includes the railroad to the port and everything."

The provincial government passed an act establishing a provincial harbor authority with borrowing powers up to \$25,000,000 in the spring of 1967.

At the time, said Bennett, the then federal minister of transport, Jack Pickersgill, was against the provincial project but, with the appointment of Hellyer to the transport portfolio, Ottawa began to show an interest.

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Stricken Tanker's Mate Speaks

Flames, Noise and Panic

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Liberian tanker Mandoil II, carrying 300,000 barrels of oil, became a mass of flames only minutes after it collided Wednesday with a Japanese tug ship, chief mate Alex Spatharis said Friday.

After the Mandoil and Suwaha

hara Maru met in a dense Pacific fog, he said, it was "noise . . . flames . . . explosion."

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Eleven of the Mandoil's 43 crewmen are missing and presumed dead, but a search for

them continues at the crash scene, 350 miles off Oregon. The Victoria tug Sudbury II was expected to reach the scene during the night. (See also Page 14.)

Four men jumped overboard as the fire swept through the ship, Spatharis said. They

were never seen again. Two others were trapped inside.

Another Japanese ship, the Kare Maru, brought 32 survivors from the Mandoil to Astoria Friday. The Coast Guard picked up two severely burned men and rushed them to an Astoria hospital.

One was the captain, Elias Karavitis, 37, of Piraeus, Greece. Spatharis said the captain was standing on the bridge. The burning oil blew in the windows of the bridge and rolled across his face.

The 30 other survivors were not injured. Spatharis said there was panic as the flaming oil spread. He and others herded the rest of the crew into two lifeboats. They rowed as hard as they could to get away.

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The men waited for six hours, floating in the eerie fog, their ship glowing in the distance. Finally, the Kare Maru picked them up.

The 37 Japanese crew members aboard the Suwaha Maru escaped injury, although fire burned for about 4½ hours on their ship. The Coast Guard cutter Ivy is bringing them to Astoria.



Crewmen help burned Mandoil skipper ashore

Death for Police-Killer

'But It's the System'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Hurst, a self-proclaimed minister of Islam and a former Iowa State University basketball player, was sentenced Friday to death in the electric chair for slaying a Chicago policeman.

Criminal Court Judge Sheldon Brown sentenced Hurst for the May 24 shooting of Patrolman Herman Stallworth, who had stopped Hurst's car for a traffic violation.

Hurst, 23, was given an additional 20-year term for wounding Stallworth's partner, Eugene Ervin, 30, and 10 years for shooting at another policeman from a building where he had barricaded himself.

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At the pre-sentencing hearing, Hurst, bearded and wearing slippers with wrinkled khaki clothing, compared himself with Jesus Christ being sentenced to the cross by the Romans.

"Like Christ, who was a black man," Hurst told the judge, "I stand before Pilate and as Pilate found no guilt in Christ, you find no guilt in me. But you must find me guilty. It's the system."

Before sentencing, Brown, who had found Hurst guilty Feb. 16, called in 20 policemen in case of possible trouble from Hurst's friends, who crowded the courtroom. Everyone entering the court was searched for weapons.

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Hurst claimed he fired at the policeman after being hit on the head with a nightstick because he refused to give a bribe. He said Stallworth and Ervin had been drinking and threatened to kill him.

Hurst's wife Evon, his mother and several friends testified the bearded minister believed in unity and peace and would not harm another man unless he was attacked.



Willing

Brink of candidacy for 1968 U.S. Republican presidential nomination was reached Friday by New York Governor Rockefeller, who said: "I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called." But he emphasized he must be drafted and won't enter primaries. Michigan Governor Romney, who quit Wednesday, declined to endorse anyone else.

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